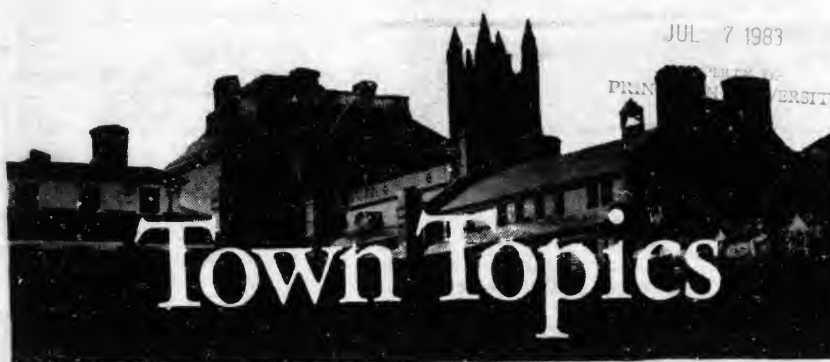


JUL 7 1983

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 18

Wednesday, July 6, 1983

25¢ at All Newsstands



A SUMMER SCENE AT LAKE CARNEGIE DOCK: is it safe? And is it allowed? Who's in charge? What would seem nicer than to cool off with a Will swimming in natural rather than man-made dive into the rippling waters of Princeton's waters become one of those never-more-ex-largate lake, as this man is just about to do. But experiences?
(Elizabeth Menzies photo)

Council Will Meet to Decide Price of Square's Air Rights

Borough Council will learn next Monday what its appraiser, Joseph Martin, thinks the air rights over Palmer Square East are worth. After Mr. Martin has given the dollar figure and his full report, Council members will ask him questions, then meet in closed session to decide whether to ask the fair market value — or more.

Collins Development needs access to these air rights in order to build a bridge connecting the present Nassau Inn to a planned addition to the Inn across Palmer Square East.

The meeting is Council's regular agenda session. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Council will hold its July meeting the next night —

Tuesday — but Mayor Robert W. Cawley said he did not think air rights will be discussed "officially," because members would not have had enough time to consider Mr. Martin's recommendations.

In addition, at next Tuesday's meeting, Council will consider the general agreement reached with Collins Development earlier this year on the firm's expansion of Palmer Square. This agreement concerns such matters as van pools, fire protection and the like.

Mr. Martin has outlined to Council five possible ways the value of air rights might be determined. He said this week that he will develop a value which will be "my best estimate of the market value — what a willing buyer would pay, and a willing seller accept."

The situation is unusual, he added, because the air rights are, in a sense, a monopoly — that is, they are owned by the municipality — and Collins is what Mr. Martin called "a more-than-willing buyer."

"I'll give the Borough a fair base for negotiations," he explained, "and from there, the Borough can go up or down, depending on the attitude of both the Borough and the buyer."

These are the possible ways of determining air rights, Mr. Martin's research has shown:

1. What he calls "straight": ignore the fact that you're dealing with air, and simply consider the square footage of the bridge.

2. "Residual capitalization": calculate the net income from the hotel rooms in the bridge, then capitalize that income at a fair rate of return, and come up with the value.

Been Swimming in Lake Carnegie? It May Be Hazardous to Your Health

On a warm summer day, especially if there is any kind of breeze, Lake Carnegie beckons invitingly for swimming and boating.

On a recent sparkling Saturday morning, the boathouse and dock, and the widening waters before the Kingston dam were full of activity. Two men were having a busy time of it keeping their sail-rigged surfboards upright in the gusting northwest winds. First one and then the other would tip over, man and craft immersed in the middle of the lake. Each would manage to pull mast and sail out of the water and scoot rapidly along for another 100 yards or so before the process repeated itself.

A sailfish and a Penguin class sailboat were tacking along in a more sedate, drier fashion as they warmed up for the afternoon Princeton Sailing Club races. At the

dock, boys in bathing suits jostled with one another, and a family prepared to launch a rubber raft. A father took his toddler wading at the lake's edge. Another boy was drying off on the hood of the family car from a sailboat dunking, while his father fiddled with the lines of their small craft.

"Do people swim here?" the father was asked. "They're not supposed to, but they do," he grinned.

One resident says he has counted as many as 25 people swimming at one time in Lake Carnegie. Another Lake Carnegie watcher was astonished to see a school bus from Brooklyn stop at the dock and let all its passengers out for a plunge.

Setting aside for the moment the legal question of whether swimming is permitted on a lake that is largely privately owned, questions arise as to the

Continued on Page 18

Hot Weather Sends Pool Attendance Up; Water Temperature Reaches 80 Degrees

You were hotter on the Fourth of July, 1966. That's the year the mercury thought it was a skyrocket and zoomed all the way to 100. Well, actually, the 100 mark was reached on July 3, but July 4 was not far away.

This year, it was 93 on Saturday; 94 on Sunday; 95 on Monday. If you were cooling off in the Community Park pool complex, paved with nice warm concrete, it was 97.

One swimmer inadvertently proved that dark colors absorb heat more than light ones do: he was comfortable walking on the concrete, he reports, but the minute he stepped on the black pad at pool-side — he stepped off again in a hurry. "Too hot for me!"

If you were indeed in the pool area, you were not alone: Larry Ivan, who has been a pool manager since the pools opened in 1967, says he's never seen so many people.

"We had outstanding pool attendance — over 1,000 people on Sunday, in and out of the pool, and I understand there were even more on Monday."

It's too early yet for precise calculation of cash receipts and subscriber use.

The water started out at 77 degrees when the pools opened at 11 a.m. each day, but by late afternoons, the temperature reached 80. Mr. Ivan doesn't think it went any higher than that.

Incidentally, he has highest praise for Andy Tamasi, the pools' maintenance engineer. "He's always on top of everything," Mr. Ivan says. "I don't know where we'd be without him and his dedication and loyalty."

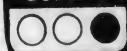
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See Ad Page 13

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Subscription Rates: \$9 per year (NY, NJ, PA); \$12 elsewhere in US; \$4.50 for six months. Higher outside US: 25 cents at all newsstands.

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 18
Wednesday, July 6, 1983

Air Rights
Continued from Page 1

3. "Functional obsolescence" calculate the difference between the value of the land value, according to the month of May, the Umbrella Number One, above; then Month - 5.47 inches fell. Long-range, Science ween normal costs and the Associates reports, it's going "abnormal" cost of building to be warmer than average for the bridge. According to Mr. the next 15 to 30 days.

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Martin, Collins estimates "abnormal" cost at \$54,000, and one of Mr. Martin's engineers is currently checking that figure.

4. "Arbitrary allowance:" When you buy a house, it is standard to say that 25 percent of its value is land, 75 percent is the building. For air rights, some experts say a similar apportionment would allot from 10 to 30 percent to the value of the land. Mr. Martin says he does not favor this method.

5. "Bonus value:" the bridge gives added value to the new wing, and this should be considered.

In May, Council voted 4-2 in favor of the principle of granting air rights to Collins. Joseph Blanc and Robert McChesney cast the negative votes. Peter Bearse, who voted against approving Collins' plans at last week's Planning Board meeting, voted in May for the principle of granting air rights.

The motion approving air rights in principle, emphasizing that approval was "non-precedent-setting," and subject to negotiations with Collins on various aspects of the firm's expansion plans.

Katharine H. Brettnal

Hot Weather

Continued from Page 1

What made the weekend really uncomfortable was not so much the heat as the humidity, and lack of a breeze. David Ludlum, at Science Associates, recorded a Temperature-Humidity Index (THI) of about 80, which is very high.

The holiday came at the end of a fairly dry period. The month of June recorded only 3.24 inches of rain, including 1.21 inches June 29 and 1.10 on the 21st. In contrast, during the month of May — and you land value, according to remember May, the Umbrella Number One, above; then Month — 5.47 inches fell.

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But then, as Mr. Ludlum often points out, "It's summer."

ETS IS SUED
Had Charged Cheating. Educational Testing Service has been sued by four Short Hills high school students because ETS voided their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores after accusing the students of cheating. The trial is scheduled to start Monday in Middlesex Superior Court, New Brunswick.

The students and their parents filed suit in April. Originally, both parties to the suit had asked to have the proceedings private, but the plaintiffs changed their minds last week because they said that many students and teachers in Millburn High School had already learned of the legal action.

According to the students, ETS gave them permission to take their SATs on May 1 of last year — earlier than the regularly scheduled examination — because they would be competing in a tennis tournament on the scheduled day of the tests.

Court records show that a member of the guidance department staff in Millburn High School gave four sets of the test to the tennis coach the day before the exam. The coach is said to have locked up the tests in a room in the school building.

Last December, a fifth student told school officials that the four had cheated on their tests. Each of the four scored

500 to 600 in both the verbal and mathematics sections of the test. The highest possible SAT score is 800. These test results were sent to the colleges where the students had applied for admission.

ETS staff members investigated the charge of cheating. As a result of their investigations, they wrote the students that their scores had been invalidated because they were suspected of stealing part of the test before they took the exam.

Judge Richard S. Cohen has granted a restraining order enjoining ETS from voiding the test results, and notifying the colleges. The suit charges that the scores were invalidated without "adequate reason or evidence."

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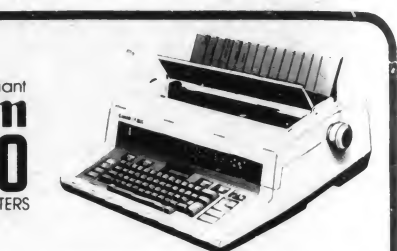
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TOPICS Of The Town

UNHAPPY EMPLOYEES

At Nassau Inn, waitresses at the Nassau Inn, many of them long-time employees, say they do not know whether they will get their jobs back in September when the Inn re-opens.

They also charge that Inn management never told them in advance that the Inn would be closed for the summer, that they learned of the closing "through the grapevine" that management has done nothing to help with unemployment compensation — although such help was promised — and has not informed employees of the amount of Blue Cross-Blue Shield payments they must now take care of themselves.

They also say they suspect that management hopes to use the two-month closing as a way of closing out the employees' union. The contract with Local 741 of the Hotel, Motel, Bar, Restaurant and Cafeteria Employees union expired June 30. Waitresses say they have not been told whether it has been renewed.

In an emotional, two-hour session with a reporter, they told how they are forbidden to enter the Inn as customers when they are off duty or to use public telephones or lavatories. They say they are given "write-ups" for petty offenses that can add up to discharge, and that their immediate supervisors change when Restaurant Associates managed the Inn. They say, life was better and supervisors had a friendly relationship with employees. AIRCOA — Associated Inns and Restaurants Company of America, which took over management July 1 of last year — is the target of their complaints.

Everyone was indeed informed of the closing, replies Nassau Inn Manager Max Lowe, through meetings, memos posted on bulletin boards and distributed to everyone. He says the closing was first announced in April, when the Inn was sure of its remodeling schedule, and subsequently in follow-up announcements. "If I didn't want them to come back, I'd have taken termination action," he said, regarding re-hiring. "I can't

just leave them hanging forever. "Our intentions are not to keep anyone from coming back — that would be foolish." Employees have charged that management said it didn't matter that they were laid off, because the new Hyatt Regency will open in the fall, and they can get a job there. Mr. Lowe says that neither he nor anyone on his staff ever said that.

Employees have been "laid off," he explained, which entitles them to unemployment compensation. He said he had asked the state to send a representative to the Inn, but the state said it would not be able to.

It is normal "in the hotel-restaurant industry," he con-
Continued on Page 17

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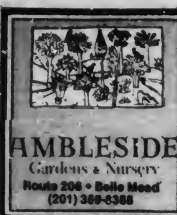
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

BANK BRANCH ROBBED
Of \$20,000 on Friday. The Lawrence branch bank of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, located at Texas Avenue near the intersection of Route 1, was robbed Friday morning by three masked gunmen who escaped with an estimated \$20,000.

A police alert for a 1979 white Mercury was broadcast by Lawrence Township police shortly after three men wearing ski masks had entered the bank around 10:15 in the morning.

At 10:56, a white Mercury bearing the license number that had been broadcast by the police alert, was stopped at the intersection of Mercer and Nassau Streets and surrounded by three Borough patrol cars, one from Princeton Township and another from Lawrence Township police.

Officers, with drawn pistols and rifles, ordered the two occupants from the car and took them to nearby Borough headquarters.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported, however, that the police investigation revealed that the occupants were not implicated in the theft.

"The make and model and registration number that the police had broadcast was that of the car that was stopped," Chief Carnevale commented, "but somehow it wasn't the car that was actually used in the holdup. They were not the people involved."

The three suspects are still at large. Police later ascertained that the getaway car had been stolen in Newark. A witness to the holdup supplied police with the car's license number.

None of the employees or customers in the bank at the time were injured. According to Lawrence Police Captain Nicholas Loveless, the bank's assistant manager, three tellers and about nine customers were in the bank when the three robbers entered. One armed with a revolver announced the holdup. He ordered those inside to lie on the floor.

While the gunman held his

Dining, 1937 Style

The lure of a complete \$2 sirloin dinner drew 2,204 diners to the Nassau Inn last Thursday for lunch or dinner, or in many cases, both. Manager Max Lowe says the number is about double what the Inn might expect on a big eat-out holiday, like Mother's Day, for example.

Customers wanted to try out food and prices on the 1937 menu, presented to mark the closing of the Inn this summer for two months' remodeling. For customers canny enough to eat lunch at 2:30 and dinner at 5, the wait was five minutes or so. But by 7, the line was growing along the sidewalk and diners had worked up quite an appetite for \$1.75 leg of lamb by the time they sat down.

The Nass had food for 2,000. Close calculation was important because dining rooms closed the next day for the remodeling. At the end of the day, incidentally, Leslie (Bud) Vivian appeared at the Inn to present Mr. Lowe with a Princeton University Class of 1912 jacket worn by Buster Lewis, former manager of the Nass, the last time the Inn closed temporarily — in 1937. "It was heart-warming," Mr. Lowe commented.

'37-style dining was heart-warming, too, guests reported. One party of six had a final bill for \$10. "We left a \$10 tip," one of the party said. "After all, the waitresses had worked just as hard as they would for a regular menu."

gun over the prone victims, another robber jumped over the counter and emptied the teller's cash drawers; a second entered the open bank vault which police report was empty.

The three robbers then fled into the white Mercury getaway car where a fourth accomplice was waiting. It sped away through the Lawrence Shopping Center parking lot.

The bank alarm sounded at 10:26. Within 30 seconds, Lawrence Ptl. Mark Boyc who was patrolling in the shopping

Continued on Next Page

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HAVING A BALL FOR BASTILLE DAY: Making plans for the Bastille Day Dinner Dance to be held at Bedens Brook on Saturday, July 16, for the benefit of Trinity Counseling Center are, from left, Audrey Gates, Fleur Chandler and Betsy Belshaw. The dog is Gary. For further information call the Counseling Center office at 921-0060.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

center, was at the scene. The FBI is also participating in the investigation.

STORE SAFE ROBBED
Of Cash and Checks. A safe in a retail store on Nassau Street was looted last week of approximately \$200 in cash and more than \$2,000 in checks.

Chief Michael Carnevale, who declined to identify the store, reported that the police investigation reveals that the theft took place "probably when the store was open and the safe unattended." It was discovered at 9 Friday morning.

Township police report the entry last week of a home on Crooked Tree Lane.

The home was entered by way of a kitchen door, presumably, police said, with a key that had been hidden by the owner. Taken were three half-gallons of gin and 18 bottles of imported beer with a total value of \$58.

THEFT REPORT
Diner's Wallet Stolen. In what was probably the fastest theft of the week, a New Hope resident lost \$20 last week

when someone removed her wallet from her purse which she had left behind in a Nassau Street restaurant.

The victim told police that she had returned in three minutes when she realized she had left her purse behind in a booth Saturday night but that was all the time a thief needed.

Between 5:15 and 6:30 last Wednesday night, a sneak thief entered a Jefferson Road home and took a pocketbook containing \$30 which has been

Continued on Next Page

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HEY, GRANDPA, GRANDMA, HOW ABOUT A PICNIC?
Next Thursday, July 14 (4-7 p.m.), "Prospect" is the annual Landau picnic for senior citizens, and these juniors made winning posters promoting the event. With Arts Council president Anne Reeves, they are, rear: Maddi Plappert and Ivar Raphael, second and first-prize winners in the age 10-11 group; front: Andrew Skey and Heather Warren, second and third-prize winners, 8-9 group. Absent: first-prize, 8-9 group, Kerim Kunt; third prize, 10-11, David Goldberg. Also all three age 5-7 winners: first, Sarah Silverman; second, Myo Sung; third, Claudia Woloshin. They were off on a Princeton Recreation Day Camp nature hike.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

left unattended in the living room.

A Princeton University student reported the theft overnight of a portable typewriter valued at \$319.95 from his room in Spelman Hall—police said it may have been entered through a window—and another university student listed the theft of a knapsack from a first-floor hallway in a building at 185 Nassau Street—the old Nassau Street School where the university now conducts classes in art and sculpture. Inside the \$40 knapsack were a wallet containing \$50 and an undeposited check for \$420, a checkbook and personal identification.

Great Wall Breached.

The Great Wall Restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center suffered a theft of services last week when six diners left without paying their \$19.08 bill.

According to police, six white males wearing blue jeans and dress shirts had entered the restaurant and at the end of the meal, five got up and told the waiter the sixth person would pay the bill. The sixth then went to a rest room and a short time later came out and ran out a rear kitchen door. Police were called to the scene but were unable to locate the suspects.

A large metal trophy and notice case was stolen last week from the front lawn at Princeton Day School. Valued at \$400, it was recovered the next day, undamaged, on Cleveland Road.

CORVETTE IS TARGET Of Two Attempted Thefts. Somebody wants the 1976 Corvette of an Oakland Road resident—badly enough to try to steal it twice within two weeks.

Last Wednesday afternoon a tow truck arrived at the home of the Corvette owner. The driver said that he had received instructions from a caller to pickup the Corvette and haul it to a auto dealer in Trenton.

The mother of the owner called her son to check and he reported making no such call. When a call to the auto dealer revealed that he, too, knew nothing about it, the tow driver, described by police as a "legitimate towing service" departed.

In checking with the owner Continued on Next Page

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co. have awarded scholarships to, from left, Douglas Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter who will be attending Mercer County Community College; Claire Procaccino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Procaccino, who will enroll at Eckerd College in Florida, and Bruce O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, who will be attending Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

of the car, police here learned that a similar incident had occurred on June 17 when there was an attempt to tow the same Corvette while it was parked in Morrisville, Pa. At that time, Falls Township police arrested Robert E. McCargo, 23, of Trenton and charged him with attempted car theft. Township police report that McCargo has had several previous arrests for attempted car theft.

CASE CONTINUES
On Tupelo Row Stabbing. Township police this week said that they are continuing their investigation into the stabbing of a Tupelo Row resident last week.

The victim, Robert McPherson, 26, 12 Tupelo Row, was admitted to Princeton Medical Center for treatment last week of a stab wound to the left chest and a collapsed lung. McPherson told police that the wound had been inflicted accidentally at home.

Chief Anthony Pinelli reported that police investigating the stabbing have received conflicting accounts from the victim, from witnesses and from members of the family. They were notified of the incident by a call from the Medical Center.

Sent to Hospital. James Dean, 32 Leigh Avenue, has been admitted to the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital for observation, following his arrest here last week for trespassing.

Dean was arrested at 9:50 Sunday evening in the rear yard of a Alexander Street home by Ptl. Chris Boutote and Ptl. Mark Stillitano. Police responded after the owner had called reporting a suspicious person in the rear yard.

Dean was taken to police headquarters where he was issued a summons for criminal trespass and a hearing in Borough court was scheduled for September 7. The next evening, he was taken to the psychiatric hospital.

CYCLIST IS VICTIM
Of Hit and Run. A 22-year-old Bethlehem, Pa. resident was the victim of a hit-and-run accident Monday while he was riding on Route 206 near Mountain Avenue.

The victim, Elmer B. Lucas, told police that as he was riding on 206, he was suddenly struck by a car on his left side and thrown from his bicycle. The driver of the car put on his brakes and then continued on, he said.

Mr. Lucas was treated at Princeton Medical Center for

Continued on Next Page

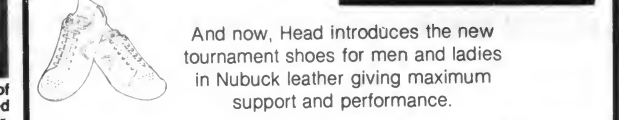
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9
neighborhood's re-vitalization and to aid members of minority groups who live there, especially those vulnerable to displacement.

RIVER FESTIVAL SET
On the Raritan. The Fourth Annual Raritan River Festival will be held Saturday, July 16, beginning at noon. Some of the free festivities will take place on Boyd Park in New Brunswick, others on the river itself.

The Raritan River Festival was originally conceived by Dr. MacLean Babcock as a means of increasing public awareness of the Raritan River. This year it is part of the Middlesex County Tercentennial. Up to 4,000 people are expected during the 10-hour extravaganza.

The water activities will feature canoe races, a float parade, raft races and the Mayor's Challenge Dinghy Race. Eight area mayors have already accepted the challenge by New Brunswick Mayor John Lynch, but ordinary citizens can challenge each other in the Canoe Race (they must register in advance) or the Float Parade (by calling Elly Paulus at 973-2767.)

There will be bands (often on two stages) and exhibits of arts and crafts, dance, photography, poetry and history. Part of the History of New Brunswick exhibit will feature area sculptor Fred Arnot continuing his carving of the Brunswick Lion.

Just as the sloop Brunswick sailed the Raritan River in 1816, a river ferry sloop will sail in 1983. The "Sojourner Truth" will revive the river trade for the day by bringing people and goods from New York to New Brunswick for the Festival.

All That Brass
A Quintet Plus One sounds like six. It also sounds like The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One, which will give a free concert at 7 p.m. this Saturday at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

Plus One has two trumpets, a tuba, a trombone, French horn and percussion. Players, in order of instruments listed above, are Jim Tuozolo, Joe Scannella, Karl Megules — founder of the group — Peter Reichlin, Richard Rosolino and Leonard Pucciatti. Musicians and audience will gather next to the ice rink. No reserved seats. If it rains, the concert will move inside the rink.

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HONORED BY AAMH: Sandy Engels, left, is the recipient of the 1983 Art Buchwald Human Dignity Award presented during the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health's eighth annual Hackney Awards Dinner held at Scanticon. With her are Margaret Link, chairman of the AAMH board of trustees, Barbara Sigmund and Sheldon Hackney, firework display accompanied by the music of the Paladins. Parking and admission to the Festival are free.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS
AT YWCA During July. The YWCA has a number of special offerings scheduled for the month of July.

Cake Decorating for Beginners will be taught this Wednesday by Scheryl LoMouco. Using the movie "Totale" as a talking point, Linda Perlin will lead a discussion group July 11 which will examine women's strategies and expectations of sex roles.

Samira Sisson will teach and share a Near Eastern Picnic Supper in Marquand Park on July 12, while Mary Ann Solomon will lead a French lunch picnic for conversational speakers of French on July 14, also in Marquand Park.

Safe methods of canning and freezing will be taught by Maria Reading of Public Service Gas and Electric Company on July 20. Pre-registration is required for all these offerings. For further information on these and other Adult Department classes call the YWCA at 924-5571.

NEW HOME
For Recording for the Blind. The 75-member staff of the National Headquarters of Recording for the Blind will move into the organization's new \$3.4 million home next Monday.

The Anne T. Macdonald Center, named for RFB's founder and honorary chairman, is on an eight-acre wood-

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AFTER 32 YEARS: R. Birchall Kimble, right, has resigned as a director of Nassau Savings and Loan Association. He was presented with a plaque at a recent dinner in his honor attended by the Association's management team, among them, Ralph D. Hult, chairman, left, and Walter B. Foster Jr., president.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

million in volunteer time. The building will also have a center for processing orders and for duplicating, plus administrative offices.

Stuart Carothers, executive director, says the building has space for twice as many books as the present RFB library in New York; in time, new processing equipment will make it possible to triple the number of books now circulated.

Founded in 1951 to help blind war veterans attending college under the G.I. Bill of Rights, RFB provides cassette tapes of educational textbooks for thousands of students who are visually, perceptually or physically handicapped.

In 15 states and the District of Columbia, 5,000 trained volunteers operate from 28 recording studios, recording about 4,000 new books each year. In Princeton, the recording studio is at 100 Stockton Street.

FILM MARATHON SET
On Nuclear Arms Race. The nuclear arms race and its psychological effect upon children, and the Soviets: their people, weapons and armies, will be highlighted at this year's nuclear disarmament film marathon. This second annual film marathon sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and will be held Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Featured at the marathon will be ten of the latest, most highly rated films on the issue of the nuclear arms race. In addition to the themes mentioned above, films which deal

Small Business Help
A one-day seminar for people who have just started a small business, or who are thinking about it, will be offered by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) as a way of helping owners learn about Federal and state tax responsibilities, and the way records should be kept. New Jersey state officials will join staff members of the IRS to explain tax procedures. Those who are interested are invited to call, toll-free, 800-424-1040 to register. When enough people have expressed an interest, the IRS will organize a session, set a date, and notify those who have registered. Seminars are held in Trenton, Newark and Cherry Hill.

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FELLOWSHIP WINNER: Michael Caldwell, right, of 26 Norchester Drive, Princeton Junction, has been chosen by the Princeton Community Tennis Program to spend a week at the Don Budge Tennis Camp in McDonough, Md. as the recipient of a 7-UP fellowship. A ranked junior player in the Middle States Tennis Association, Michael is congratulated by Steven Kraft, director of the community program. (Betty Cleveland photo)

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

with the impact of the arms race upon the economy and several animated shorts geared for children will also be shown. In order to enable children to participate in this event, at least in part, films deemed not suitable for viewing by children will be shown later in the day. Organizers also hope to show "If You Love This Planet," the 1982 Academy Award winning film branded as "propaganda" by the Justice Department. There will be a break for dinner - drinks will be provided; however, participants are asked to bring a sack supper. The event is free.

SKIT AVAILABLE
For Performance Here. Researched and written by HSP Trustee Sally Hughes, a half-hour dramatization of the visit of the Continental Congress in Princeton in 1783 is offered by the Historical Society of Princeton. Premiered at the June 26 opening of the Society's new exhibit, the skit will be available for performance before local groups by appointment. Local talent Tris Johnson, "Pete" and Stuart Duncan, and Jack and Sally Hughes assume roles of principal Princetonians of 200 years ago such as Annis Stockton, Elias Boudinot, George Morgan, John Witherspoon - and visitor George Washington. Humorous and accurate, the skit uses exact quotations from contemporary poetry, letters and journals.

The presentation is coordinated to the Society's current exhibition entitled "Obscure Village to Nation's Capital: Continental Congress at Princeton, June-October 1783," which was designed by Ann Wright Wilson, researched by Wanda Gunning, and assembled and mounted by HSP Director Nancy Clark with the assistance of volunteers Nancy Frank and Karen Richter and staff members Connie Escher and Helen Westcott; and which features original drawings by Gillette Griffin.

Captions for the drawings as well as the introduction to the exhibit are by Connie Greiff, and Charles Green of Princeton's Firestone staff provided special assistance with loans of University-owned objects relating to the Continental Congress. Groups or individuals interested in the availability of this performance may call the Historical Society at Bainbridge House, 921-6748.

Continued on Page 12

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Sliced To Order Great Lakes Domestic Swiss Cheese 1 1/2 lb. \$1.69
Sliced To Order Weaver Chicken Roll 1 1/2 lb. \$1.49
Sliced To Order Foodtown Muenster Cheese 1 1/2 lb. \$1.39
Sliced To Order Armour B.C. Hard Salami 1 1/2 lb. \$1.79
Cut To Order Imported Nonvegarian Jarlsberg Cheese 1 lb. \$3.99
Sliced To Order Plymouth Rock Spiced Ham 1 1/2 lb. \$1.29
Cut To Order Hickory Smoked Gruyere or Cheddar 1 lb. \$3.49
Sliced To Order Carando Genoa Salami 1 1/4 lb. 99¢

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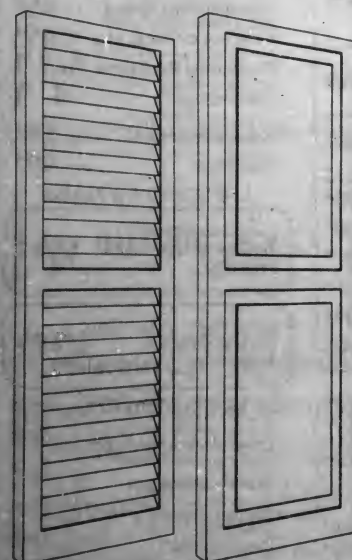
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MAILBOX

Planning Board's Functions.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Now that the Collins plan for the Inn is approved, several aspects of the Planning Board's functions in such matters merit explanation.

But, first let me thank you on behalf of the Planning Board for the full coverage of the public hearings. Your readers might wish to know that the 9-2 vote reported in Town Topics (June 29) represented a preliminary straw vote on the general concept of the project. This was taken at the final, June 27 session before discussion and voting on the forthcoming, but then mostly unknown, motions for the conditions to be attached if approval were to be given. Peter Bearse and John Van Plantinga dissented.

The deciding, overall and final vote to approve the plan as modified by those conditions was 7-2 (Bearse and Hutter).

In such important questions as the Palmer Square plan the Board strongly believes it is essential in the public interest that the matter be decided by more than a bare or small quorum of the regular fourteen members. Therefore, we try our utmost to have as nearly full a complement on hand as possible. The aborted meeting on the Collins plan of June 16, however, was a different matter.

With only a bare quorum in sight a full week before the meeting and further slippage almost inevitable, we asked Collins Development for, but were denied by their attorney, another extension of the legal deadline. Those members who could return were prepared to do so if enough others were available to make a meeting. Since there were not, Collins representatives, on the day before the meeting, granted the extension.

You may well ask why have such a large, unwieldy number serving on this Planning Board. First, it is a regional board, serving both Borough and Township, whose citizens would of course wish adequate representation. From a practical standpoint and just as importantly, we do not have a full-time planner, nor are funds budgeted by the two municipalities for a planner. Therefore, we require a large number of subcommittees to do much of a planner's work. These must be manned by members of what is a volunteer board, many of whom are full-time working people, including commuters.

One more point. The Planning Board in recent years has made a determined effort to be a nonpolitical board, and the members resist political intrusion or pressure, whether from the inside or the outside. One positive measure we adopted several years ago in order to remain nonpolitical was a provision in our rules and regulations that only citizen members be appointed to the Nominating Committee for officers, thus excluding both mayors and the two other standard governing body representatives.

On the Board itself, each is just another citizen member. No special treatment is accorded him as a member of the Board, nor is it to any citizen outside, no matter how important a member of the community he is, has been, or may become.

ELIZABETH L. HUTTER
Vice Chairman
Regional Planning Board of Princeton

Pay Increases? Yes!
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Given the current furor over "mediocrity" in teaching fueled by despairing evaluations and Cassandra-type warnings from such groups as the National Task Force on Education for Economic Growth and the Twentieth Century Fund, Princeton's school board should be commended for approving salary raises for administrators and staff.

Competitive salaries (competitive with industry as well as other school systems) demonstrate Princeton's commitment to excellence in education as well as respect and admiration for its practitioners and leaders.

There is no doubt that one's salary affects one's self-esteem as well as professional dedication and performance, and we, as taxpayers, parents or concerned citizens can expect our investment to pay handsome dividends in terms of informed, devoted and aggressive service to public education.

The jury is still out on the issue of merit pay for teachers, but until we bring all teachers' salaries into line with those in the business world, we cannot hope to entice the brightest and most talented people to consider academic careers.

The time, the energy, and the physical and emotional efforts of many have been rewarded by our board. Let us hope that other school personnel will receive similar incentives for their impressive contributions.

MARJORIE S. SCHOLNICK
87 Randall Road

Elderly Need Mailboxes.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following is a letter to Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo:

I am writing this letter at the request of the residents of Spruce Circle and Redding Circle in Princeton, New Jersey. Both Spruce and Redding are public housing complexes in which a total of 117 elderly and disabled are residing.

Last week both mailboxes at the complexes were removed with no notice to anyone. After trying to contact the Princeton Post Office for five days I finally spoke to Mr. Hall, assistant postmaster at Princeton, who informed me that the Trenton office had determined that because these boxes didn't meet the density standards over a period of seven days they were to be

Continued on Page 16

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, July 6

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m.: War of the Roses series, Shakespeare's "Edward IV." New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Also on Thursday, on Saturday at 6, and on Sunday at 7.

8:30 p.m.: Outdoor Chamber Concert, The Composers String Quartet; main courtyard, The Graduate College. In Alexander Hall in case of threatening weather, call 452-5977 for recorded message.

Thursday, July 7

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds concert, The Groceries; Community Park North. Rain date July 10.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Jane Martin's "Talking With," contemporary American play of 11 women characters, NewStage; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: First of four Country

Dances, Steve Schnur, caller, live music; Fellowship Hall, United Methodist Church, Cranbury.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Oklahoma," Artists Showcase Theatre; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, rain date Sunday.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, July 6: 11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.

Thursday, July 7: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

Friday, July 8: 1:30 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

Monday, July 11: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Fire Hall.

Tuesday, July 12: 7 p.m.: Tenants' Meeting; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, July 13: 10 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center; Redding Circle & Holly House.

Senior Trip - Waterloo Village (historical sites in Northwest). Lunch can be purchased or pack a lunch - \$10 - call Recreation Dept. 921-9480 - Deadline July 5th.

6 p.m.: Trenton Brass Quintet Plus 1; Mercer County Park; West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Henry VI." New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Also on Saturday at 9:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical "Grease," Theatre-by-the-Lake; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School campus, South Main and Ward Streets, Hightstown. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," Franklin Villagers Theatre; Barn Theatre behind Franklin Municipal Building, DeMott

Friday, July 8

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Crafts Festival; Main Street, Kingston. Sponsored by Kingston Business Association.

7 p.m.: Outdoor Concert, Metal Fury, heavy metal rock; amphitheater, West New Road Park, West New Road between Routes One and 27. Sponsored by South Brunswick Recreation Department.

8 p.m.: Outdoor Concert, The Graham Stewart Gas House Gang; Clinton Historical Museum Village, Main Street, Clinton. Rain date Monday.

Monday, July 11

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Continued on Next Page



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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, Alice Parker, conductor; Bristol Chapel; Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 12

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers Workshop and Support Group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Faure Requiem, and Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," Jon Bailey conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: War of the Roses series, Shakespeare's "Henry VI," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison, Also on Thursday at 8 and Saturday at 6.

Wednesday, July 13

Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families, meets at the Lawrence Showcase Theatre; Open Air Presbyterian Church, 1039 Theatre, Washington Crossing Lawrenceville Road. For further information call the and Saturday, rain date Sun-American Cancer Society, day. 294-5000.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: War of the Roses series, Shakespeare's "Edward IV," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Also on Friday at 8 and on Saturday at 9:30.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, July 14

7 p.m.: Voice recital, Judith Nicosia, soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds concert, The Laurie Altman Quintet; Community Park North. Rain date on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Jane Martin's "Talking With," NewStage; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical "Oklahoma," Artists

Friday, July 15

8 p.m.: Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam," Franklin Villagers Theatre; Barn Theatre, Demott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Musical "Grease," Theatre-by-the-Lake; Geiger-Reeves Auditorium, Peddie School campus, Hightstown. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, July 16

10 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

Noon-dark: Fourth Annual Raritan River Festival; Boyd Park, New Brunswick.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

removed. This leaves 117 elderly and disabled without a mail receptacle anywhere in the vicinity. Many of these older persons have no means of transportation and certainly find it impossible to walk a mile to the nearest post office. Their only alternative is to try to catch the mailman on his rounds. For many this is difficult as he doesn't deliver to every door everyday.

Knowing your concern for the right and needs of Senior Citizens I am asking for your help in this matter. It would seem to me that our country could use the example of Sweden and Denmark who use their postal systems as part of the continuum of care for the elderly. Here, we are bound up in bureaucracy that we

Car Inspections

To help make the return to annual car inspections somewhat easier, the Division of Motor Vehicles has expanded Saturday and evening hours at all 38 stations.

All stations will now be open every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the first three weeks of July and August, 33 of the stations — including Baker's Basin — will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

During the last week of those months, these same stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Normal open hours on other weekdays will be 8 to 5.

The court order requiring a return to annual inspection is not retroactive. This means that if you didn't have to take your car from January 1 through June 30, you don't have to return for inspection until your normal renewal month next year.

Thanks, Dan Sullivan

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Joint Commission on Aging at its June meeting recorded its deep appreciation for the contributions and leadership of Daniel Sullivan, who recently retired and resigned from the Commission.

Daniel Sullivan, who served as chairman and also as secretary for two years each, was to a great extent the catalyst for the increasing role of the Commission as the major advocate for fuller attention to and action toward meeting the special needs of older Princetonians.

Along with nationally famous leaders in government, education and science, Princeton is unique for its number of dedicated and civic minded citizens who quietly work in the best tradition for continued high standards of life in their town. Dan Sullivan is one of them.

In all major projects undertaken by the Commission, he was invaluable for his grasp of basic issues, his emphasis on thorough investigation and unanimity.

Personally admired and loved by the members, Dan's humor and equanimity made the meetings of the Commission lively as well as productive. All the Commissioners are happy that he will now have the opportunity for fuller leisure and a chance to pursue his many personal interests, although he will be greatly missed on the fourth Monday evening of each month.

MORRIS FORER
Secretary, pro tem

Fete a Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to express our appreciation to the hundreds of volunteers and thousands of individuals who attended and made the 30th June Fete heavenly.

The attendance was record breaking and the Chairpeople did an outstanding job.

On behalf of The Medical Center at Princeton, its Auxiliary, and the Fete Committee our most sincere thank you to everyone involved.

HILLARY POTTER
CAROL WOJCIECHOWICZ
Co-Chairpersons

Lawrence Showcase Theatre; Open Air Presbyterian Church, 1039 Theatre, Washington Crossing Lawrenceville Road. For further information call the and Saturday, rain date Sun-American Cancer Society, day. 294-5000.

Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

War of the Roses series, Shakespeare's "Edward IV," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Also on Friday at 8 and on Saturday at 9:30.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

timed, not to allow restaurant employees to be customers, chiefly because guests would not like to see them as customers in the same dining room.

"Our contract has procedures for grievances and we've lived with that. There have been fewer than six or so in a year's time."

Yes, there has been turnover, he acknowledged. "Not unusual in this business. And the managers and supervisors are carrying out my directives."

Waitresses describe their pay scale as "excellent." They receive \$4 an hour, plus tips, with eight percent withheld for income tax under Federal regulations regarding tips. They have Blue Cross-Shield, Major Medical, paid vacations (three weeks, after five years), an insurance policy, their uniforms, and twice-yearly cost of living raises.

At another Princeton restaurant, they say, the base pay is \$1.51 an hour with tips making up the difference between that and the minimum wage, and no benefits. They say they fear that their "excellent" contract is the reason their union and their jobs may be in jeopardy.

—Katharine H. Brettnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

On Sunday, The Rev. Samuel H. Moffett, Henry Luce Professor of Eccumenics and Missions at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the speaker this Sunday at 10 in the chapel of Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "What is the Church For?"

Born in Korea, the son of missionary parents, Dr. Moffett is an alumnus of Wheaton College, Princeton Seminary and Yale University. He served initially as a missionary in China and later, from 1955-80, he had a distinguished career in Korea as a professor and then as dean of the Graduate School of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul.

Before returning to Princeton, he was director of the Asian Center for Theological Studies. He is the author of a number of books on the Christian missionary enterprise in the Far East and is widely known throughout the church in this country.

RUNNERS, FLEDGERS

Sought by YMCA. John Matune, fitness director at the Princeton YMCA, has decided to run a marathon on Saturday, July 23, in order to raise money for the YMCA's nearly depleted scholarship fund.

According to senior program director Alan Taback, demand for scholarship aid, especially for summer camp, has been especially high this year.

Mr. Matune originally

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conceived the idea as a "birthday fitness run," to celebrate his 26th birthday. He is looking for other runners who would like to accompany him for all or part of the run, as well for sponsors who will pledge per mile donations.

The run will begin at the YMCA at 8 a.m. All interested in running or jogging should contact the YMCA at 924-4497.

PICNIC PLANNED

By Golden Agers. The Golden Agers of St. Paul's Church and St. David's parish will hold a picnic Saturday at noon at the Kasmarek Nursery, Opossum Road, Skillman.

The rain date is Saturday, July 16.

COURSES AVAILABLE

At Community College. Evening courses in business law, English composition, psychology and sociology are among the credit offerings at Mercer County Community hold a Spaghetti Dinner on

College in a session beginning Sunday at 5 at Notre Dame High School.

Daytime credit courses at the West Windsor Campus of Big Brothers and Big Sisters who raise funds and sponsor activities for the children in the program, and supplement the activities provided by the agency. All interested persons are invited to join the "Supergroup" for dinner in their effort to improve the quality of life for the 225 children currently matched to a Big Brother or Big Sister.

For information on how several hours each week of your time can make an immeasurable difference to a child who needs you, call Big Brothers-Big Sisters 24 hour credit card. For information on all courses, call 586-4800.

SENIORS TO MEET

On Monday. The Senior Citizens Club will meet on Monday at 1:30 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. Naomi Yants will speak on the Elder Hostels program.

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Our new multi-lane drive-in facility will be ready to serve you in the Princeton Shopping Center on July 8. Now our Princeton Shopping Center office offers you three convenient ways to bank: You can meet our friendly staff inside our office, you can bank 24 hours a day with our automated MAC® teller machine, and now you can save time by banking from your car at our new multi-lane drive-in facility.

To help celebrate the opening of the new drive-in, we're holding a daily prize drawing. Each day, for one month, Princeton Bank will give away a car tool kit or a highway emergency light, in a random drawing. Simply fill out a contest entry form, available at the new drive-in. No purchase is necessary, but you must be at least 18 years old to enter.

Beginning July 8th, drive in to Princeton Bank's office in the Princeton Shopping Center just off of Harrison Street. See how convenient we've made it for you to bank with us, and be sure to enter our daily, month-long drawing.

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Lake Carnegie

Continued from Page 1

Sanitarian's Handbook, "waters showing a coliform index between 100 and 500 per 100m. are considered to be normal for inland streams other than those of the city of New York." The dock pollution; waters showing a coliform index above 500 but from the mouth of Harry's under 1,000 per 100 ml are considered to be somewhat dangerous in proximity to the Millstone, one of which is always open, one always closed and one is not monitored. It is not clear if Lake Carnegie is one of the three, but Mr. Gaffney thinks probably not, because it is viewed as a recreational, not a bathing area.

According to Jim Gaffney of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, there are two main factors by which the local public health agency or definite evidence of fresh state environmental department sewage pollution and to be a condition. The first is bacteria counts-total human coliform and fecal coliform because it is the E-coli budget is only \$600, and it bacteria that could cause in-lacks the personnel and the testinal upsets if water is mandate, the Princeton Health Department does not regularly monitor Lake Carnegie. However, it will do testing at the request of citizens wherever there is a health problem. Residents of the University's Department of the Community Affairs much about the presence of Health Department to send nutrients in the water which in one of its three inspectors to turn lead to weed and algae take samples at four points growth, and this in itself along Harry's Brook on a sun-makes swim-my afternoon in June when there was no surcharging.

Mr. Gaffney says that in the late 1960s, the most recent pH data he has, the pH factor in Lake Carnegie was 7.5, well within the range of 6.5-8.3 considered acceptable for swimming. However, the bacteriological picture, as he points out, is more complicated.

N.J. Department of Environmental Protection 1980 Proposed Standards for fresh surface waters stipulate that fecal coliform levels shall not exceed an average of 200 per 100 milliliters, nor should more than 10 percent of the total samples taken during any 30 day period exceed 400 per 100 ml. The Sanitarian's Handbook, followed by public health officials, classifies bathing areas in four categories, based on total coliform rather than fecal coliform count.

To quote from the

PEOPLE In The News

Katrina L. Jannen of Princeton received a B.A. degree with a double major in economics and French at the 162nd commencement exercises of Colby College.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Jannen Jr. of Ridgeview Circle. She prepared for college at Princeton Day School.



Phoebe Myhill, daughter of Marjorie Myhill and Henry Horowitz, 258 Moore Street, and granddaughter of Ruth Baum, Holly House, has been awarded the first Louis Sudler National Prize in the Arts at Princeton University. The prize recognizes outstanding achievement in the fine and performing arts, and was awarded to Phoebe for her senior thesis, "Quartet" for two violins, viola, and violoncello.

An alumna of Princeton High School, Phoebe was graduated from Princeton University with the class of 1983 with high honors and elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

A Bell & Howell Schools fellowship has been awarded to Donald Stoltzfus, teacher at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

The grant, valued at more than \$3,200, is given to help instructors update their skills in electronics. Recipients take courses at one of the Bell & Howell Education Group's ten postsecondary technical institutes. The fellowship covers full cost of tuition and lab fees for the two-semester program, which is usually taken two successive summers.

Navy Seaman Recruit Stephen D. Ellis, son of Robert C. and Joanne M. Ellis of 436 Ewing Street, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Continued on Next Page

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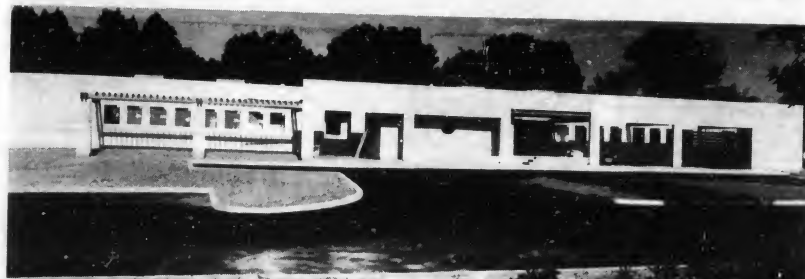
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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW FACILITY TO OPEN
For Health Care. Family practice physicians from the staff of Princeton Medical Center will open a new drive-up lanes to the new, free-standing building.

To celebrate the opening, Princeton Bank will hold prize drawings daily throughout the will provide primary health care for residents of Kingston, Kendall Park, Franklin Park, Somerset, Franklin Township, Monmouth Junction, Deans and Dayton. It is the result of a study conducted by the marketing research department of E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc. which showed a need for a primary health care facility in the South Brunswick area.

The findings of the study were presented to the trustees and administration of Princeton Medical Center. Since one of the recommendations noted a need for additional general family practice physicians, members of the Department of Family Practice at the Medical Center agreed to look into the possibility of establishing a primary care unit.

The facility is expected to open Monday, Dr. John Freda, who formerly held a general practice in South Brunswick, will be one of four family practice physicians staffing the Center. The others are Frank A. Sparrow, M.D., Simon M. ray, M.D. and Richard Lee, M.D.

Initial plans call for physicians to be available at the South Brunswick Center from 9 to 9 daily and from 9 to 1 on Saturdays. A physician will be on call other hours.

The Center is divided into three units, the family practice unit, a sub-specialty unit and a radiology unit capable of providing treatment from contrast X-rays to ultra sound. The sub-specialty section will provide physicians who are board certified in urology, general surgery, orthopedics, obstetrics-gynecology, nephrology, dermatology and rheumatology.

Plans are underway to include specialists in ophthalmology and pediatric medicine. The Center is not a facility of Princeton Medical Center, but all the physicians and surgeons are affiliated with the Medical Center at Princeton.

The South Brunswick Center provides a ramp for the handicapped as well as parking for 85 cars. According to Dr. Freda, immediate medical attention will be available around the clock, and residents of the South Brunswick area will no longer have to travel a distance to receive emergency primary care treatment.

DRIVE-IN BANK OPENS
At Shopping Center. Princeton Bank is opening a drive-in

NEW MEDICAL CENTER on Route 27 in Kendall Park will provide primary care around the clock to residents of the South Brunswick area. Initially staffed with family practice physicians, other specialties will be added—all of whom will be doctors associated with Princeton Medical Center.

facility at the Princeton Shopping Center. Scheduled to begin service Friday, the facility will supplement the Shopping Center branch office and the MAC machine located inside the Center. There will be a drive-up lanes to the new, free-standing building.

To celebrate the opening, Princeton Bank will hold prize drawings daily throughout the will provide primary health care for residents of Kingston, Kendall Park, Franklin Park, Somerset, Franklin Township, Monmouth Junction, Deans and Dayton. It is the result of a study conducted by the marketing research department of E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc. which showed a need for a primary health care facility in the South Brunswick area.

\$20 MILLION DEAL
For 250 Acres. Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. has completed its purchase of 250 acres in the Forrestal Center.

Joseph Hilton, president, and Arthur Hixon, senior vice president of Joseph Hilton & Associates, Inc., were brokers in the \$20 million land purchase transaction between Merrill Lynch and Princeton University, owner of the land. The site will be used for the construction of a training center and administrative facility for Merrill Lynch.

PERSONNEL NOTES

James L. Miller of Princeton has been appointed staff vice president, Manufacturing and Materials Research, at RCA Laboratories. He is responsible for materials and process research, manufacturing technology and manufacturing systems.

Mr. Miller joined the RCA Tube Division in Camden in 1948 as an engineer. In 1953 he was transferred to the Home In-tel unit, a sub-specialty unit and a radiology unit capable of providing treatment from contrast X-rays to ultra sound. The sub-specialty section will provide physicians who are board certified in urology, general surgery, orthopedics, obstetrics-gynecology, nephrology, dermatology and rheumatology.

From 1966-69 Mr. Miller served as managing director of the RCA Engineering Laboratories in Tokyo, Japan. Upon his return to the RCA Corporate Staff in Cherry Hill, he became manager, and later



James L. Miller



Donald J. Loff

Dr. Kulley, who holds a Ph.D. in research methods and statistics from Purdue University, comes to Princeton Analysis from the Gallup Organization. He has also been employed by the National Center for Health Services Research in Bethesda, Md., and by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Mr. Paneyko also serves as executive vice president of United Jersey Bank. He came to the organization in 1982 from Citibank, N.A., where he was a vice president. His 14 years of commercial lending experience began with Philadelphia National Bank in Princeton has been elected ex-1965.

Sue Stember
photography
609 737-2380

Princeton Office of Merrill Lynch Presents Investment Options for IRA Rollover

If you are retiring or are considering what to do with the "lump-sum" distribution from the qualified retirement plan which may be coming your way, Merrill Lynch has a plan which may solve your problems. A Merrill Lynch IRA Rollover account offers you a way to defer taxation on the lump-sum distribution and to garner a special estate tax exclusion.

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TAG SALE BY TRIO, Sat. July 9, 10-2pm. Village of Pennsbury, Apt. 22, Levittown, Pa. Contents of quality apartment including beautiful twin bedroom set in French manner including ladies' desk, outstanding mahogany pedestal, German china and silverplate service for 12, dinette sets, art deco prints by Parish Culazzi, F. G. Henri and an R. K. Chan oil, lamps, fruitwood bar, queen sized sofa, TVs, small appliances, etc. A lovely sale. Directions: In PA Route 1 to Route 13 south to Millcreek exit. Left at light. Right at apt. complex. Look for signs. (609) 882-1844, (609) 883-3535. No checks.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT AND BATH, one bedroom, partly furnished. In town, no pets, \$400 per month. Three room and bath house on No. 1 Alexander Road, available now, rent \$310 monthly. Call 921-4929.

FOR SALE: Sprague Carlton round table, 4 captain's chairs. Call 468-8126.

BASKETBALL POLE: With basket, two metal clotheslines, one Snapper lawn mower, one queen size sofa bed, (215) 880-0886.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER'S HELPER available new through mid August! Tania Elmore, 16 years of age, 921-3142 or 921-3864.

ALUMINUM DOOR FOR SALE: White, with glass and screen, 6'6" x 2'3", very good condition, \$60. Call 924-1679.

SHARP CASSETTE DECK. Works fine. Great for the kids. \$25. Call 896-2275.

VACATION AT HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. \$300 to \$399 per week. 609-926-8215. 6-1-8

MOVING SALE: Sears high efficiency 8000 BTU air conditioner, 3 years old. \$175; Sears humidifier, rated 3000 sq. ft., 8 months old, \$80; sofa \$40; 4 dining chairs, \$7.50 each; set of dishes, \$25. Available July 15. Call 924-4888 evenings.

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ELEGANT 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Bayard Lane near University. One-car parking, fireplace, deck overlooking garden. Youngling single preferred. No pets. References required. Lease \$575 plus low-cost utilities 1-13 to 9-14. Call evenings 924-4321.

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Attractive house near Edgartown harbor. All conveniences. Aug. 28 thru Sept. 16; \$1000. Ferry reservations available. 215-357-4299. 7-6-31

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DUFFIELD PLACE
For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious paneled family room with fireplace. Upstairs, five good bedrooms, and three baths. Plus full basement, walk up attic, first floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. **\$199,500**

RIDGEVIEW ROAD
Beautifully decorated and maintained this architect designed Cape Cod blends the traditional with some great contemporary touches. Entry hall, well proportioned living room with fireplace and doors to the deck and pool area, study with lots of book space, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, master bedroom with dressing room and bath; guest bedroom and bath. Upstairs, two ample bedrooms, bath room, built-ins, skylights, etc. Full basement with finished gameroom and fireplace. Lovely and private outdoor sitting area with redwood decks and Sylvan pool. **\$260,000**

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On this quiet byway off the Great Road, a very functional 14 year old Colonial on 1.03 acres. Entry hall, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room or den, kitchen with breakfast area, five bedrooms, two full baths. Full basement with finished recreation room, two-car garage. Aluminum siding for low maintenance. Central air. Walking distance to PDS. **\$257,500**

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A pristine Thompson designed Williamsburg Colonial is now available in Lawrenceville. Among its many features are a first floor study (or bedroom), 3 zone heating and air conditioning, a family room adjacent to the exceptional kitchen (2 self-cleaning ovens); Two fireplaces, a large laundry room, and Pella windows throughout. Upstairs is a huge master bedroom with double closets, two other bedrooms and two baths. There are beautiful hardwood floors in this bright and cheerful house. **\$252,000**

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HOPEWELL—Put this one on the list of homes to see. Charming Cape situated in a great neighborhood, features modern Camelot kitchen with built-in microwave, breakfast bar and more! Hardwood floors add to interior elegance and a crystal clear stream is a nice addition to the attractiveness of the property. \$84,900. PR-6453



RURAL VIEWS

HOPEWELL—are yours to enjoy from the backyard of this 4 bedroom Ranch style home set on a 1/4 acre lot. Interior features such energy saving devices as 5-zone oil heating with a new furnace, Dietrich wood/coal stove, and extra wall and ceiling insulation. Heat-o-lator in the fireplace also helps cut fuel bills. The gourmet will appreciate the large kitchen with many modern extras. Owner mortgage is available to the qualified buyer. \$99,900. PR-6401



FAMILY AFFAIR

MONTGOMERY TWP.—This 2 story Colonial in Montgomery Twp. is superb for big active families with its 5 bedrooms and a den or 6th bedroom. Fireplace, 2 zone gas heat and central air keep you comfortable all the time. The eat-in kitchen is a joy. All this and more encompassed by a private wooded acre, and a Princeton address. \$164,900. PR-6398



HOPEWELL VALLEY

MONTGOMERY TWP.—Gorgeous view of Hopewell Valley is yours from this beautifully situated, move-in Colonial. You'll discover 3 lovely bedrooms, family room with fireplace and exceptionally low heating costs during the cold winter months. Ten minutes to downtown Princeton and immaculately kept for \$124,900. PR-6384



FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD

EWING—surrounds this 2-story center hall Colonial conveniently situated near I-95 for the commuter. A spacious interior features a family room with a fireplace to keep you warm in winter and help cut fuel bills. Spring will be especially lovely from the patio and redwood deck. A full basement provides additional expansion for the large or growing family. \$112,000. PR-6373



PRINCETON ADDRESS

GRIGGSTOWN—Newly listed, custom built Tudor set nicely on a wooded hill, cul-de-sac. Super convenient to Princeton this home offers 3 fireplaces, skylight, a sunken living room, family room with tongue and groove pine ceiling and a sun room. The Jenn-Air kitchen will delight the gourmet. \$275,000. PR-6414

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Wheatshaf Lane

A delightful split level with a contemporary addition close to Nassau Street, is situated on one third of an acre nestled between Harry's Brook and one of Princeton's quietest lanes. A sunny entrance hall stands over the well designed contemporary living room complete with fireplace and heat-o-lator. The view from here and the adjoining deck is a maturely landscaped rear yard bordered by the brook. The house includes a comfortable den, kitchen, three bedrooms, playroom, and two full baths. Central air conditioning, hardwood floors, burglar alarm, stereo hook up, and storage spaces are included. **\$159,500**

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Young female Black Lab type dog, nice disposition
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Male Shetland-Lab type, long hair, 1 year old, good with children, 35 lbs.
Altered male Beagle-Basset, 3 years old, housebroken
Female spayed, Collie-Shepherd, 2 years old, black shiny coat with rust trim, housebroken good watchdog, nice pet
Male Labrador-Shepherd, 10 months old, 55 lbs, nice disposition
Male Springer spaniel type dog, about 3 years old
Male Irish Setter, 9 months old, pure bred with papers, housebroken
Male Afghan, 1 1/2 years old, fawn color, all shots
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WHITE CLOUD FARM

This fine country establishment is conveniently located on Cold Soil Road midway between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Lovely old Colonial house with five downstairs rooms and powder room, including a family room with adjoining greenhouse, separate study, kitchen with breakfast area, separate laundry, gracious living and dining rooms, both with fireplaces. Upstairs large master bedroom with adjoining bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. Enclosed porches, flagstone patio. Plus three bedroom tenant house, stable with six box stalls, hay barn, inground pool. All on more than ten acres. Fenced pastures. Farmland assessment. **\$350,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

In Lawrence Township, an architect designed two-story Contemporary, carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. Summer occupancy. **\$175,000 or for rent \$1,100 per month**

A BEAUTIFUL BARN OF A PLACE!

This handsome gambrel roof barn was converted into a spacious and unusual house. Now further improved, the floor plan includes on one floor an entry hall with flagstone floor, a huge living room - dining room with fireplace and sunken conversation area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a separate study, four bedrooms, two baths. Plus on the upper level a huge loft area for expansion or storage and a completely separate studio apartment with large studio room, kitchenette, bath and sleeping loft. Special features include old panelling, wide pine floors, original beams, enclosed courtyard, screen porch, two-car garage with studio-workshop. All on 1.5 acres in Hopewell Township with lovely country views and quiet surroundings. Immediate occupancy. **\$210,000**

ROLLING HILL ROAD

An older, charming Colonial with step down living room, large stone fireplace, and high ceiling framed in hand-hewn oak beams; dining room with bay window and French doors opening to a stone terrace along the south side of the house; large, sunny, modern kitchen; paneled library with fireplace; ground floor bedroom and bath; lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath, two large storage attics. Plaster walls, oak floors, slate roof. Over three acres with three stall barn and pastures. Dog run. Must be seen to be appreciated. **\$395,000 or for rent \$1,750 per month**

RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with wood-burning stone, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. Summer occupancy. **\$345,000**

WILLIAMSBURG STYLE COLONIAL

In nearby Lawrence. Slate foyer; living and dining rooms; paneled family room with fireplace; kitchen and pantry with adjoining laundry room; half bath. Upstairs a master suite with bath and dressing alcove plus three other bedrooms and full bath. Special features include central air, redwood deck with brick barbeque, track lighting. Solarium floors in kitchen and laundry. Two-car garage. Lovely landscaping. **\$159,500**

A COUNTRY CONDO

At Windsor Mill in the nearby Cranbury-Hightstown area. A G.E. equipped kitchen, private balcony, individual central air and heat. Marvelous number of rooms and space for the money. Excellent recreation facilities including Club House, pool, and tennis courts included in the low maintenance fee of \$85. Short driving time to rail commuting and the New Jersey Turnpike. **\$77,500**

WEST WINDSOR

Delightful ranch house in a settled neighborhood literally three minutes from Princeton. Spacious living room with bay window, dining room, step down family room with brick fireplace, sparkling new kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Mature trees and landscaping. Lovely in-ground pool. New central air. **\$135,000**

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This attractive New Jersey farmhouse on four high private acres is a lovely sight. Located in a quiet area, five minutes from the train station and ten minutes from Princeton. Five rooms including a bedroom and full bath, two fireplaces, and country kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths, and study on second. Loads of built-in bookshelves, plaster walls and hardwood floors. Beautiful screen porch with brick floor, brick patio, two-story barn. Magnificent mature shade trees. Immediate occupancy. **\$248,500**

GUERNSEY HALL

This great mansion retains all of its mid-nineteenth century grandeur and part of it can be yours - one of the five condominium apartments is now available for resale. Enter either through the main rotunda or the charming fenced private garden. The plan includes an interior entry hall, a sitting room, dining room, convenient kitchen with passthrough, lavatory. Private interior stairs to two huge bedrooms, each with bath and good closet space. Separate storage space and garage. **\$225,000**

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YARD SALE: Saturday, July 9th, 9:30-
12:30, 8 Lakeview Avenue, (corner of
Euclid) Kingston. 924-1149.

FOR SALE: Laser sailboat, very good
condition with extras. Call Doug (609)
924-1149.

MULTI-FAMILY LAWN SALE:
Saturday, July 9th, 9am - 4pm. Rain-
date, Saturday, July 16, 24 Linden Lane.
No Early Birds! 6-29-21

APT.-NYC CO-OP: West 79th Street,
great location near museum, 2 1/2
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rental). Leave message if not home 609-
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GARAGE SALE: July 8 and 9, 9am to
5pm. Some furniture, glassware, toys,
size 14-16 clothing, many miscellaneous
items. 654 State Road, Princeton.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE -
Walnut desk and table, in perfect
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Call 921-9236 or 799-1200.

GRADUATE STUDENT interested in
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Responsible, references available.
Please call Peter at 452-6278, 9-5pm.

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elderly ladies seek housesitting position
for the month of August. Reply to E.
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minutes walk from Princeton campus,
beginning August 1. Rent is \$195, and
security deposit required. For more
information call Barry at 924-0807 or
452-3991. 7-6-21

DAYLILY HYBRIDS sold by the clump,
beginning July 11, 8:30 to 9:30 PM, and
also by appointment. C.P. Blackmore,
Bunker Hill Road, RD 1 Griggstown,
201-299-2624. 7-6-21

3 SPEED PANASONIC BICYCLE,
\$218, excellent condition, recently
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release on both wheels, 23" frame,
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rent, central Princeton, ground floor, 10
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WEST SIDE PRINCETON BOROUGH - Georgian
Brick Colonial within walking distance of town and
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New Price \$345,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Two story Colonial,
Circa 1776 with additional renovations in 1980. 3
bedrooms. Three wooded acres. Just reduced
\$158,500

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NEW LISTING - Big comfy Hopewell house. There are 2 living rooms, large
formal dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished third
floor, 2-car garage and over-size lot. Offered for \$121,500



ANOTHER NEW LISTING - In Kingston, this is possibly more house for the
money than any other listing you have seen. Formal living room with
fireplace, huge family room, dining room, garden room, 4 bedrooms,
garage, basement and much, much more. Offered at \$89,900



MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY PLACE in Hopewell - Over 50 acres with 2
stone houses, barn, stable plus swimming and tennis. Possibly the most
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HIGH QUALITY SAVES EXPENSES - and this terrific one story in
Plainsboro Township is a low maintenance, beautifully built house. Low
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NEW PRINCETON LISTING - A brick duplex one block from Nassau Street
in Princeton. Corner lot so each unit faces a different direction. Both units
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bedrooms, full bath and basement with outside entrance. An outstanding
opportunity - offered at \$176,800



OUR NEWEST LISTING IN EWING - Be the first to see our "Village On The
Green" Colonial conveniently located and in mint condition. This lovely 4
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HOUSE FOR SALE: Lawrenceville, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Restored turn of the century house. New roof, plumbing, heating and wiring. Stable, integrated neighborhood in center of town near Princeton and New York bus lines. Sale by owner. \$45,000. 924-5969, evenings and weekends. 6-22-83

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1-4 PM



Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with mature plantings and very private yard. Centrally air conditioned. West Windsor Township. **\$147,000**

Directions: Route 571 to Sherbrook Drive. Right onto Norchester Drive. Proceed to No. 22. Sign.



CLEARBROOK FARM PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Exquisite Colonial dating back to Pre-Civil War era. Gracious room with five fireplaces, six bedrooms and five and one half baths, two living rooms and rare butterfly corner cupboard in formal dining room. Large entrance hall and study complete gracious rooms for entertaining. Besides these formal rooms there is a rear den/family room with full bath, kitchen-dining room with laundry room, entrance to portico which leads to green house. The barn has four teak stalls, tack room, sick bay and potential four room apartment above with a lovely stone wall courtyard. The beautiful grounds are all fenced with climbing roses, exquisite plantings, including apple and pear trees, and many boxwoods. All terraces are completely private. House and barn have been newly painted. Call for particulars

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
2 residential building lots in Elm Ridge Park, each lot 1½ acres. Priced at \$52,500 and \$55,000.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Residential building lot on Rt. 654 (formerly 518 Spur) across from Hopewell Valley Golf Club, 4.56 acres. **\$22,222**



Joanne Clippinger
Virginia High
Ginger Lennon
Ann Love
Ann Mrazek

Serge A. Rizzo
Helen Brenner Smith
Lee Spellman
Yota Switzgabel
Lorraine Tams

NEW LISTINGS OF THE WEEK

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Five Bedroom, Three Bath Split Level with plaster walls on quiet cul-de-sac. Living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, family room in lower level, central air conditioning, private yard. **\$165,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Excellent investment property. Remodeled 1770's tavern. Three apartments each consisting of three bedrooms plus small bungalow. New wiring, heating, and in excellent condition. **\$240,000**

BELMAR BOROUGH

Perfect investment property for the Builder/Contractor! Very large lakefront colonial one block from ocean. Has two subdivided lots. Call for details.

SNOWDEN LANE

Foyer, living room, dining area, compact kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Two bedrooms and full bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms with connecting bath on second floor. Some of the amenities include enclosed breezeway, brick terrace, private fenced yard and central A/C. **\$114,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

5.59 Acres - Heavily wooded - city sewer available - 1½ acre zoning. Land may be subdivided. **\$180,000**



10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

PRINCETON ADDRESS MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Tired of mowing the lawn in this heat? Go Condo. Lovely, easy-care duplex with wood view from deck. Perfect for retirees, couple with one/two children or single professional. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. See it to appreciate it. **\$109,500**

PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE

6,000 sq. ft. Office Space — \$14 per sq. ft.
Can be sub-divided into 2 spaces -

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Four Bedroom Two Bath Raised Ranch. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and two car garage. **\$88,900**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living/dining room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion. **\$48,000**

RENTALS

KINGSWAY COMMONS

Three bedroom, two and a half bath townhouses. Living room, family room/dining, modern kitchen, central air conditioning. Available September 1. **\$825 per month**

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HARBOURTON-MT. AIRY RD.

A Country Estate fourteen miles from Princeton. Handsome stone and frame colonial built on a hillside overlooking a tranquil pond. Spacious fifteen room interior richly appointed with exquisite panelling, detailed woodwork, stone hearths, random-width floors and beamed ceilings. Numerous outbuildings include a 20 stall broodmare barn, 8 stall horse barn, 9 stall kennel, tenant houses and greenhouse. 415 private acres in Lambertville. Call for particulars.



CONSTITUTION HILL

Condominium ownership, a secure maintenance-free lifestyle in a prestigious community. Two new house designs have been added, featuring flexible floor plans with a variety of options, for a total of six designs. Gracious one, two and three bedroom homes with garages are priced from **\$238,000**



NASSAU STREET

WALK TO EVERYTHING from this handsome Victorian, newly converted to two condominiums. Custom kitchen, ceramic baths and many special features enhance the turn-of-the-century charm. The first floor unit with two stories, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths is priced at **\$245,000**. The second and third floor unit with one bedroom, plus study and 1½ baths is priced at **\$175,000**.

FREE PARKING BEHIND BUILDING

Princeton area representative for

SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET

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Mary Ann Sares
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Ned Scudder
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Catherine Geoghan
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.

Pete Callaway, Broker



WILD BRIAR LANE

8 minutes from Nassau Street - an award-winning passive solar contemporary situated on a quarry lake surrounded by 17 wooded acres. Combined living/dining/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. 3 car garage. Princeton address. **\$390,000**



ONE MARKHAM

PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM offers a convenient, worry-free lifestyle. Living room with dining area (pictured) opens out to private fenced patio. Well equipped kitchen is divided from dining area by counter. Two bedrooms, two full baths. **\$180,000**



MAGNOLIA LANE

Expanded split-level featuring a large living room, dining room, spacious modern kitchen, lower level family room with raised hearth fireplace, flagstone patio and greenhouse. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second level; two bedrooms and bath on upper level. Large corner lot with mature trees and shrubs. Two car garage. **\$192,000**

Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

PART TIME ENERGY? Field hockey officials are needed for the fall season. Summer training provided. Contact Candy Gore (609) 296-7851. 6-29-21

COUPLE WANTED TO MAINTAIN HOUSE for elderly lady. Cooking and general domestic skills required. References requested. Write Box 627, Princeton, NJ 08540. 6-29-21

NURSE: RN, LPN. Part time. Conduct examinations for insurance purposes. In your area. Miss Catti 664-8063. 6-22-21

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, permanent, part-time, days, evenings. Nassau Street office, 924-2040. 6-29-21

CUSTODIAN: Township of Princeton. Position available 8:15-4:30. Duties include janitorial work and general maintenance of municipal buildings and grounds. 40 hour work week. 3pm-11:30pm Monday through Friday, potential overtime. Liberal benefits. Contact Township Engineer's Office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 921-7077. 6-29-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office, 924-2040. 12-15 H. 6-29-21

DISHWASHER - KITCHEN HELPER WANTED - 5 lunches, 2 evenings. Experienced. Over 18. Call 924-1707. Peacock Inn. 6-29-21

SECRETARY FOR SMALL SCHOOL. Cheerful, adaptable person with good skills for a wide variety of duties. Salary according to experience. Resume, references to Town Topics Box No. U-43. 6-29-21

SILK AND WOOL PRESSER Person to finish fine garments. Some experience necessary. Will train. Both hand and machine operator. Full time employment. All benefits. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton, N.J. 4-15-81

HOUSEKEEPER: I need a reliable person to clean my house, do laundry, ironing, and errands 3 days a week. Flexible hours. If you have recent local references and own transportation, call 921-2992 evenings.

PROGRAMMER-RPG II: System 34, experienced. Wengel Service Corp., Princeton, N.J. 609-924-4900.

HELP WANTED: High school students to try out mathematics questions. \$10 for a two hour session at Educational Testing Service. Must have high school algebra and geometry. 734-5173. 6-29-21

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST for weekends. Sales experience helpful. Apply in person at The Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. 6-22-21

MONTGOMERY PHARMACY & GIFTS
Montgomery Center
(Next to Buxton's)
Rocky Hill, N.J.
924-7123

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Mainstem Corporation, a major subsidiary of Cogito Data Systems, Inc., is currently seeking experienced individuals for their Princeton facility.

1 DAY SHIFT - 3 EVENING SHIFTS (4-12)
You will be responsible for keying and verifying all input documents. At least 1 years experience on any key-to-disc system and a minimum of 8000 key strokes per hour is essential.

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Sorting mail and logging in input from clients. Accurate and detail-oriented work.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. To apply, please contact Brandy Frank at 609-452-1300 or send her your resume, in complete confidence.

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Princeton, N.J. 08540

SUPERINTENDENT
For large Princeton office building. Good salary, fringe benefits, seven room apartment on the premises with all utilities included.
Must be skilled in basic heating operations, small electrical and air conditioning repairs, some carpentry, overall good with hands. Must be mature, reliable, responsible, sober and trustworthy with local references.
Call 683-0853 weekdays

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Needed immediately for temporary assignment. Minimum 3 yrs. exp. Pay \$7.50 hr. Please apply in person to:
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Multiple Listing Service

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This House is a Good Buy!



3 BEDROOM HALF DUPLEX in close-to-town Princeton location. Living, dining room, attic hideaway. New kitchen being installed, house freshly painted. Hurry in or call to see it. Won't last long in this fast-moving market!
\$133,900

REDUCED TO \$79,900 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house, nearby township.

PRISTINE NEW COLONIAL in Dogwood Hill, all ready to be finished to your special taste. Handsome living and dining rooms, family room, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - with space available over the garage for storage or teen-ager hide-away. See it now - and pick your colors and appliances tomorrow.
\$255,000

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house.
\$450,000

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MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW by consulting K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE. This is a fast moving market - plan to make a choice soon before prices go up again. Let us show you houses now available, and others as they come on the market.

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A REAL FIND - a buildable lot in the charming Village of Lawrenceville. Almost a third of an acre, with water, sewer and other utilities at site. See it with one of our helpful sales associates - and start planning your own dream house now.
Priced at just \$30,000



FINE SMALL HOUSE FOR A SMALL FAMILY
within walking distance of Pennington schools and stores, but with a view into the woods across the street, and a lovely, nicely landscaped and fenced yard for privacy of its own. Living room, nice dining ell, kitchen, laundry and half bath on the first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on the second, with spill-over space in the paneled basement room. Newish roof and furnace, exterior and interior freshly painted. Appealing! Let us show it to you.
\$120,000

THE PRINCETON EXPERIENCE... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



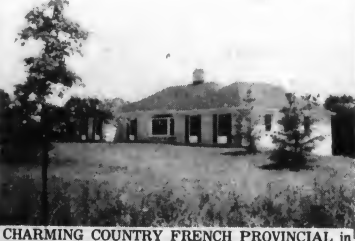
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WITH THIS UNIQUE PROPERTY ZONED OFFICE RESEARCH - on Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery Township with a PRINCETON ADDRESS and twenty five acres of land. Begin with the "Circa 1800" Colonial in excellent condition offering spacious rooms, three car detached garage, beautiful in-ground pool and build your own research complex... Fabulous location and the quiet of the country for serious thinking. Call for further details.
\$360,000



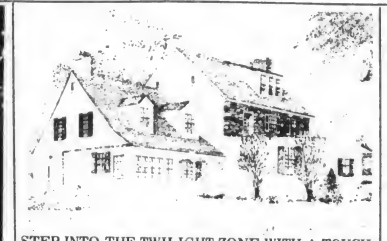
SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM TWO STORY COLONIAL WITH STYLE AND LOCATION! On Hamilton Lane South in the "PRINCETON COLLECTION" PLAINSBORO, N.J. Frame and cedar shake, a fully appointed kitchen, two and a half baths, family room: central air and a two car garage
\$143,500



THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS: Charming 1938 four bedroom colonial nestled on three acres with a new family room addition, new kitchen, and new baths. Two fireplaces, large windows, beautifully situated in Hopewell Township with a Princeton mailing address
\$229,500



CHARMING COUNTRY FRENCH PROVINCIAL in Elm Ridge! Spacious living and dining with large windows, neat kitchen, wonderful family room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 beautifully appointed baths. New and ready for your own touch. \$189,000. OPEN SUNDAYS 1:00-4:00. DIRECTIONS: Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, to Arvida. No. 17 at the HENDERSON SIGN.



STEP INTO THE TWILIGHT ZONE WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS! 18th century living with all today's ease and convenience in this meticulously restored stone and frame country colonial, near the Delaware, midst Revolutionary remembrances of Hopewell Township. Of course, there are wide pine floors, deep set windows, five fireplaces, country kitchen, Adams mantel. A heavenly third floor hideaway suite, too.
\$350,000



IMMACULATE STONE AND FRAME FARMHOUSE, carriage house, dairy and/or horse farm with 59 acres in the Sourland mountains of E. Amwell. (Available with less acreage.) Main and carriage houses have large living rooms with stone fireplaces. Cathedral ceiling in carriage house. Lovely views and set back well off the road. Extra bonus, 9 1/2% owner financing to qualified buyer. (Stock and equipment negotiable.)
\$480,000



YESTERYEAR FOR TODAY! This outstanding stucco covered stone historic house in Hopewell Township built in 1843 is on the National and State Historic registers. Bright large rooms off the wide central hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus office den with 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, brick outbuilding and pond. A must see house.
\$225,000



DON'T JUST DRIVE by this new listing in Lawrence Township. 5/6 bedroom, 4 bath cape with large living room w/fireplace, family room w/private entrance, on 2 1/2 acres.
\$235,000



ENJOY ALL THE AMENITIES of this spacious well-constructed ranch in Princeton. Slate floored entrance foyer, living room with bow window, dining room, sliding glass doors from the eat-in kitchen and family room onto patio, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and 2-car garage. This property has many specimen trees and shrubs adjoining a three acre park.
\$222,500



PRINCETON WOODS, THE ORIGINAL CREAM PUFF! Only five years old but better than new. "Lovely" is the word most used to describe the decorating. "Beautiful" to describe the landscaping! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial only 5 minutes to Princeton and a boon for the commuter! Large family room w/fpl. and sliding glass doors, basement, 2 car garage, centrally air conditioned! Newly painted and papered and polyurethaned. HURRY, IT WILL GO SOON!



NEW BORO LISTING: Enjoy the pool and tennis court all summer long in this Queenston Commons condominium. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely stone fireplace, wonderful location with courtyard backing to woods affording total privacy.
\$151,000



A MOST DESIRABLE IN-TOWN LOCATION. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms. Possible third floor expansion. Nicely treed property with driveway.
\$120,000

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33 Witherspoon St.
921-9300

PENNINGTON
Rt. 31, Delaware Ave.
737-3980

PRINCETON
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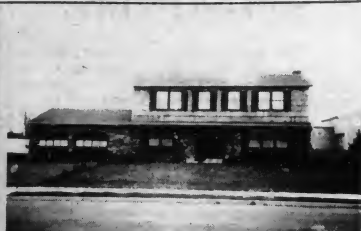
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THE PRINCETON EXPERIENCE...HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



LIVE IN A TRULY park-like setting in this six bedroom home nestled on over an acre of pine trees in Elm Ridge Park. This traditional colonial features an in-law suite, large formal rooms, beamed ceiling in family room, rustic fireplace, gourmet kitchen, spacious master suite. Large brick patio overlooking your totally private park of pines. **\$258,900**



AN ARCHITECTURAL CLASSIC - with covered portico, reception foyer, 21 ft. family room, country kitchen, and master bedroom with dressing room. **Only \$136,900**



PRINCETON...newly renovated within 5 years. 2-story aluminum-sided, 2-unit rental conveniently located in town for proximity to recreation, schools, shopping. One bedroom apartment down & two bedrooms up. Kitchens in both, of course! Separate meters & heat. **Asking \$82,000**



OVERLOOKING SPRINGDALE GOLF COURSE - The most charming colonial - Back to front hall, LR with fireplace, dining room, study, screened porch, kitchen. Four bedrooms and baths. Lovely secluded garden. **\$335,000**



JUST LISTED AND PRICED TO SELL - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condo in beautiful, quiet quad in Twin Rivers, features large rooms, all appliances and a no-wax floor in kitchen. Won't last at **\$40,900**



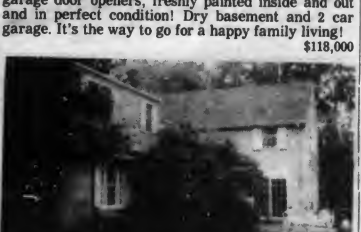
Builder's own home on beautiful wooded lot in Hickory Acres East in East Windsor. An expanded ranch with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths and many extras. Full wall brick fireplace, central air, dark stained floors, automatic garage door openers, freshly painted inside and out and in perfect condition! Dry basement and 2 car garage. It's the way to go for a happy family living! **\$118,000**



ELM RIDGE - Contemporary home with dramatic two story entry, cathedral ceiling living room, free standing staircase, sunken fireplace in family room, finished game room in basement, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. **\$252,500**



STATELY 11 ROOM COLONIAL on a tree-lined dead end street within walking distance of the State House...extras include hardwood floors, fireplace and equipment in elegant, spacious living room, heated sunroom, new furnace and hot water systems **\$61,900**



IN THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD AREA, PRINCETON...a Williamsburg Colonial on .56 acres of manicured garden areas, beautiful terracing and inviting in-ground pool. Marvelous entertainment pattern, elegant living room with fireplace and access to terrace, formal dining room, paneled library/fireplace. Guest bedroom/bath on first floor, expansion possibilities for studio/flat over 2-car garage with separate entrance and stairway. Master bedroom with fireplace, too. **\$295,000**



PRINCETON TWP....Lovely two story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with beautiful new solar room addition open to family room and master bedroom. Sliding glass doors from separate dining room to deck making summer dining easy and pleasurable. Excellent potential for mother-in-law suite or apartment. Family room with new kitchenette and fireplace. Lovely ¼ acre lot. Perfect family house in excellent condition. **\$210,000**

RENTALS...

Princeton Boro...spacious, private, six-bedroom house. **\$1700/month**
Princeton Boro...duplex apartment, terrace, elevator bldg. **\$650/month**

ZONING possibility of professional office with home occupancy...Large, well-maintained four bedroom Colonial-split on well-landscaped lot...Spacious, sunny rooms, two brick fireplaces, carpeted hardwood floors, Corning range, central air-conditioning, double garage within minutes of train station. Princeton Junction, asking \$119,000 for IMMEDIATE sale.

ON A HILL WITH A LOVELY VIEW OF THE HOPEWELL COUNTRYSIDE, nestled among lovely trees and shrubs with a private inground pool, this extremely well-built contemporary rancher offers lots of easy living! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, exciting kitchen with lots of glass, dining room with beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace, breezeway, partially finished basement, and two car garage sum it all up! Over an acre, too. Asking: **\$118,500**

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RELO:
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Planning Board Subcommittee Considers Tighter Zoning Laws With Objective of Lowering Heights and Breaking up Frontages

The cube and the rectangle may be all very well in geometry class but in Princeton's downtown?

Uneasy about so many four-square buildings, members of the Planning Board's subcommittee on the downtown have begun talking to Borough Council about tightening zoning ordinances. The reception last month - mixed.

This Tuesday, the committee is scheduled to report to the full Planning Board. After that, they'll meet again and decide where to concentrate.

Committee members are Sydney Taggart (chair); Hans K. Sander and Elizabeth Hutter, Planning Board chair and vice-chair respectively; Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Alma Field, Ivy Urken, Aristides Georgantas, Richard Schoch and John VanPlantinga.

The major objective: bring down the present 65-foot height limit. And linked to that: re-define "height."

The way it is now, it's the height at mid-point that counts. For example, given the downhill slope of Palmer Square East, Collins' proposed addition to the Nassau Inn could have been 100 feet tall at its northern edge and still have complied with the zoning ordinance and a 65-foot height at midpoint.

"Collins didn't do that - thank goodness!" Mrs. Hutter says.

No Blank Walls. A second important objective: break up frontages, especially on long, horizontal buildings.

"We don't want to repeat that Witherspoon Street addition to the First National Bank" is one example cited by Mrs. Hutter.

These views are echoes of



PYNE, WE LOVE YOU: Lower Pyne is another building everybody wants to save. Upper Pyne, like it in style, was torn down to make room for One Palmer Square.

the Collins application for its addition to the Nassau Inn, Mayor Cawley points out. "We don't want the front wall of a building to go up straight," he says. "We'd like to see set-backs after the first story."

"And we want to break up long, horizontal lines." Originally, the committee proposed requiring a change in a building's facade a given number of times in a given number of feet. That proposal is now under revision, but the philosophy remains. Collins was required to "break up" its Inn addition facade in this manner, so that it would resemble Palmer Square West.

Retail shops, not offices, on street level: another important requirement. "Definitely retail. We are looking at this very carefully because we don't want street-level offices in the Central Business District. But what is 'retail'?" If you step in off the street and buy two shares of stock in Baldwin United, is that the same as buying a pair of shoes or a wheelbarrow?

A Delicate Question. Then, the delicate matter of appearance - "a difficult area," Mayor Cawley acknowledges. He predicts a lot of money spent on consultants' fees if the Borough decides to go ahead with any restrictions on appearance.

"For example, prohibiting certain materials - I object to that," the mayor says. "If you prohibit certain materials, you'll inhibit the good architects who might find a way to use materials that sound offensive to some people - anodized aluminum, for example."

What about windows, speaking of appearance?

"The treatment of first-floor windows should be to have them look like shops," Mrs. Hutter believes, "inviting, open and welcoming."

A doorway in the new Laidlaw building and the level offices in the Central Business District. members of the Environmental Design Review Committee and the Planning Board, and some re-designing was done.

Strip windows are not looked upon favorably by a



WE LIKE THE FRONT: Some Planning Board members would like to make sure the front of the First National Bank is preserved. They're not so sure about its addition to the rear.



ON THE OTHER HAND... The addition to the First National Bank is the kind of building most Planning Board members hope to avoid. The long blank wall is no longer in favor.



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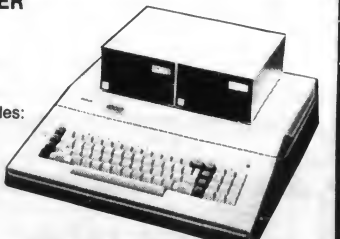
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\$2,295

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TALKING WITH
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A BEAUTIFUL MORNING: We're back in Oklahoma country, with the Artists Showcase production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical opening this week-end at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing.

News Of The THEATRES

TALKING WITH
Monologues, at NewStage. Eleven monologues, each performed by a different actress, directed by a different director will be performed as the next offering by NewStage, the summer theatre now in its second year at Murray Theatre, on the University campus.

It's called "Talking With" and the playwright is Jane Martin. The first piece is called "Fifteen Minutes," and the second is called "Scraps."

NewStage doesn't say what they're about, but the third, "Audition," is described as a comedy. This leads into "Rodeo," and the first act ends with a piece called "Clear Glass Marbles."

"Lamps" opens the second act, followed by "Dragons," and "Handler," because it's about a lady snake-handler. "French Fries" is about a bag lady in love with McDonald's, and the concluding piece of the evening is "Marks," about a tattoo lady. "It's a wild and imaginative project," says Artistic Director Veronica Brady.

FANTASY ON FILM
"Clockwork," "Diva," Last year's French film "Diva," still running in New York, will play Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road, as part of the next double bill in the Summer Cinema series. With "A Clockwork Orange," the 1971 Stanley Kubrick film, it will be screened under the general theme of Fantasy and the Future. Starting this Wednesday and continuing through Sunday, "Diva" will be shown nightly at 7:30 and "Orange" at 9:45.

"Diva" has a French mailman infatuated with an opera singer and involved in Hitchcock-like adventures linked to police corruption. It's full of flip, slangy dialogue, high-tech style and visual gags that make it, one critic has said, "an up-to-the-minute collage." In "Clockwork Orange," gangs of roving adolescent boys rule the London night of some future time. Western society is drawn as a modicum, and Kubrick shows his audience the aspects of contemporary life that are the most frightening. Originally X-rated, the film now has an "R" but sponsoring McCarter Theatre warns it is "very definitely for adults and not for the squeamish."

"WAR OF THE ROSES"
In Madison. The second part of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's "War of the Roses" series will open



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NO, NOT ME! It's a moment of tension from Stanley Kubrick's 1971 film, "A Clockwork Orange" now in double screening with "Diva" at Kresge Auditorium in the Summer Cinema series.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
War of the Roses eventually means that York's son Richard, can seize the crown for himself. Tickets may be reserved by calling 201-377-4487.

'OKLAHOMA!'
At Open Air, Will Curly get to take Laurey to the box social? The question will be posed and answered once again in the Artists Showcase production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma!", on stage at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday and again July 14, 15 and 16. Tickets are available any time after 4 p.m. Byron Steele, director of the Trenton Civic Opera, will direct and conduct, and dancers will follow the choreography of Jana Feinman. Richard Kugler will play Curly, the cowboy hero, and Sally Ann Mace will be Laurey. Audrey Mills will be Aunt Eller and John Watson

Need Male Dancers
Male dancers between the ages of 15 and 35 are needed for the Franklin Community Players' production of "West Side Story." Open auditions will be held next Wednesday, July 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Franklin High School, Somerset. Singers and actors are welcome to audition, also, but since the show emphasizes dancing, the casting call will focus on young male dancers. Franklin Community Players is a component of the Franklin Adult-Community Education program, sponsored by the township's board of education. The director of "West Side Story" will be Robert Thick, who directed "Man of La Mancha" for the Players last fall. Additional information may be obtained by calling George Warren, who will be choreographer, at 201-246-1132 or Bill Grippo at 201-545-4229.

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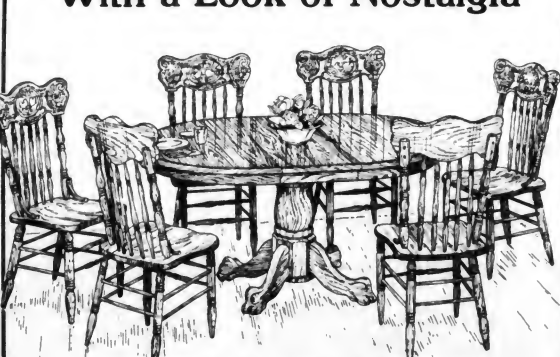
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Octopussy (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Theatre II, Trading Places (R), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: La Nuit de Varennes, Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Superman III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 5:40, 8, 10:20; Sat. 1, 5:40, 8, 10:20; Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Twilight Zone (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre III, Hysterical (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; matinee Wed. 1.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Survivors (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; Cinema II, starting Friday, Porky's II (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, call theatre for title and times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Psycho II (R); Theatre II, Flashdance (R); Theatre III, Yellowbeard (PG); Theatre IV, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), Wed. & Thurs., starting Friday, Stroker Ace (PG), call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Return of the Jedi (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Eric II, War Games (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 821-8700: Double Feature, Wed.-Sun. Diva (R), 7:30, and A Clockwork Orange (R), 9:45.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

summer stage.

"Jazz Impact" will open the Monday Night Special season July 18 at 8 p.m., when trumpet player Harold Lieberman and his five colleagues trace jazz styles from early blues and Dixieland through rock.

On July 25, Jerry Rockwood will play "Three Card Monte" and on August 1, dancer Edward Villella will give a lecture-demonstration. "Some Like it Cole" is an evening of Cole Porter songs by three vocalists. They will perform on August 8.

The August 15 evening is "The Incredible Merlin Magic Show," an evening for children, with magician Jack Adams. In late August, on the 22nd, Paul Barry will star in Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie," a two-character, one-act play with an early curtain at 7 p.m. August 29 mime Craig Balcock will present an evening of family entertainment, and "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," on September 5, will bring the old-time American music hall to the Drew campus.

Juliette Koka Sings Piaf is the evening of entertainment on September 12. The Chico Hamilton Sextet will play an evening of jazz on September 19; the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles will feature flamenco, folk and classic Spanish dance on September 26 and the final Monday night on October 2 will feature the New Jersey Ballet Company.

EVENTS LISTED

At Choir College, Westminster Choir College Summer Session has a full schedule of free music events for the second week of July.

"Shakespeare in Poetry and Song" will be presented on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. A program of readings and music based on Shakespeare's works, it includes pieces by many composers including William Schuman, Franz Schubert, Richard Strauss, and Giuseppe Verdi. Songs will be performed by soprano Elizabeth Holt Brown, an opera singer who has performed in leading roles in Germany, Austria, and the United States, and is currently instructor of voice at Daemen College in Buffalo.

Anna Kay France will read from Shakespeare's plays and sonnets. A scholar and performer, Ms. France teaches courses in Shakespeare and acting at SUNY, Buffalo. Accompanists will be Kristina Shrewsbury on piano and Amy Wolfe on flute.

High school students from around the country will perform in two weekend concerts. The Westminster Vocal Camp Voice Class Concert will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bristol Chapel. The following morning at 10:30, the Vocal Camp Choral Ensemble Concert is scheduled in the auditorium at Princeton High School.

Sunday evening, audiences will have an opportunity to

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

attend an organ recital by Joan Lippincott, head of the Westminster Choir College Organ Department. Well known in international organ circles, Ms. Lippincott has performed in France, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, and Sweden, as well as throughout the United States. She has won critical acclaim for her mastery of both classic and contemporary repertoire, and is an expert and professional consultant on organ design.

The weekly Monday night "Hymn Sing" and Tuesday night "Summer Sing" series continues in the air-conditioned Bristol Chapel. Alice Parker will conduct the "Hymn Sing" on Monday beginning at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. The sing will be preceded by an organ recital by Eugene Roan, a member of the Westminster Organ Department faculty, at 6:30.



The "Summer Sing" on Tuesday will include two choral works. Faure's Requiem and Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," conducted by Jon Bailey. Dr. Bailey is professor of choral music at Pomona College in the Philadelphia College of Art. They've been playing Claremont, Calif. During the tri-state (New York and Pennsylvania) area in Westminster Summer cluding CBGBs in New York, Bigelows in Philadelphia Session, he teaches choral and Mrs. Jays and the Fast Lane in Asbury Park.

For more information about chamber choir workshops, Westminster Summer Scores are available to all who Session's free music events, would like to participate. call 924-7416.

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the New York Choral Artists. She has sung also with the Princeton Opera Association. Diane Bruce, violin, plays at the Chautauqua Festival and in New York with Musica Aeterna, the Paul Taylor Company and many other free lance ensembles.

This unusual combination—flute, violin, cello and soprano—will play a 17th century trio by Henry Purcell, an 18th century cantata, "Nell Dolce dell' Oblio," by Handel, a classical trio by Franz Danzi, and three contrasting 20th century works: a duo for soprano and violin by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, the Ravel "Sonata" for violin and cello, and a short song written for the Camerata by Alan Fletcher, a Princeton University graduate.

This concert will be the second appearance of the New York Camerata in Princeton this year; in April they played a benefit concert for the American Civil Liberties Union at All Saints' Church.

Since no chairs are provided, blankets and cushions are useful. The concert is offered free, hence contributions are appreciated. If the weather is questionable, call 924-2353 on day of concert for information about location. The next Outdoor Chamber Concert will be The Eastern Brass Quintet on July 19.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Henderson-Kenyon. Jane T. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henderson of Bedens Brook Road, to Kevin R. Kenyon, son of Kathleen Kenyon of Woodstock, N.Y., and the late Raymond G. Kenyon. The wedding is planned for October 1 in Princeton.

Miss Henderson, an alumna of Princeton Day School, received her bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., this past May. Her fiancé, an alumnus of the John Coleman School and a cum laude graduate of Hamilton College, is a trader at Kidder Peabody & Co. Inc. in New York City.



Jane T. Henderson

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and the late Dr. James H. Mooney. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Knapp is a 1977 graduate of Greenfield High School and was graduated in 1981 from Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is employed by H.A. Knapp & Sons in Brattleboro, Vt.

Mr. Mooney was graduated in 1975 from Princeton High School and in 1979 from Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. He received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1981 and is currently employed by U.S. Steel.

Claghorn-Ferguson. Susan S. Claghorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Claghorn Jr. of Vandeventer Avenue, to Stuart W. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Ferguson of Newton, Iowa. A September wedding is planned.

Herrick-Strothe. Lucinda J. Herrick, daughter of Daniel K. Herrick of New York and Edith B. Herrick of Princeton, to J.A. Gunther Strothe, son of Franz Strothe of Erkelenz-Holzweiler, West Germany, and the late Mrs. Strothe. An October wedding is planned in New York.

The future bride, a financial analyst in New York with the Midland Bank group of Britain, graduated from Princeton Day School and attended the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Vermont. She graduated from McGill University and received a master's degree from the European Institute of Business Administration in Fontainebleau, France, as did her fiancé. Miss Hendricks is a granddaughter of Dr. M. Lelyn Branin of Princeton.

Mr. Strothe, an independent specialist in international tax accounting in New York, also received a master's degree in economics from the University of Freiburg.

McCloskey-Bruvik. Maureen McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McCloskey of Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, to Kenneth A. Bruvik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruvik of Belle Mead.

Miss McCloskey, a graduate of Princeton High School, will be a senior at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Mr. Bruvik is employed by the Postal Service and is currently attending Trenton State College.

The couple is planning to wed in August of 1984.

Knapp-Mooney. Hilary A. Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendall Knapp of Greenfield, Mass., to Reynold W. Mooney of Rochester, Mich., son of Florence M. Raser of 400 Nassau Street

High School. Miss Walter is

also a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair and is employed by RCA in Princeton. Mr. McGonigal is employed by Engineering-Drilling in Robbinsville.

Gross-Sussman. Elaine Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gross of Lawrenceville, to Barry Sussman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sussman of Lawrenceville.

Miss Gross is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is working as an accountant. Her fiancé, a graduate of The Hun School and George Washington University, is president of Al Sussman Realty Inc. in Lawrenceville.

An October wedding is planned.

Continued on Next Page



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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Collier-Ludlum. Carol Z. Ludlum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ludlum of Riverside Drive, to Neal D. Collier, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Ralph Martinson of Kingston and the late Lt. Merrill F. Collier; June 25 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Charles B. Weiser performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Nicholas Van Dyke.

Mrs. Collier, until recently an administrative assistant in the Harvard Development Office, attended the University of New Hampshire and graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Mr. Collier, a graduate of Choate School, attended Lehigh University and Rider College. He is a nuclear engineer aboard the U.S.S. Archerfish in Portsmouth, N.H.

The couple will live in Dover, N.H.

Neville-Benscoter. Cynthia M. Benscoter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benscoter of Village Road West, Dutch Neck, to Peter E. Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Geoffrey Neville of Dover, Mass.; June 25 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Church officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Lehigh University. In the fall she will join Price Waterhouse in Boston.

Her husband, a graduate of Dover Sherborn High School and Lehigh University, is employed with FCS Packaging. He will enter the MBA program at Babson College this summer.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Wellesley, Mass.



Mrs. Neal Collier

Schmittberger-Strother. Jean M. Strother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Strother of 201 Grover Avenue, to R. Wayne Schmittberger, son of Lee Schmittberger of Peapack and Robert Schmittberger of Highlands; June 25 at the Nassau Inn, the Rev. Carol Brandt officiating.

The bride received a B.A. from Douglass College and an M.A. from Ohio University. She is studying for a master's degree in computer science and is employed at RCA Astro

Electronics in Hightstown. Mr. Schmittberger received a B.A. from Yale University and a law degree from New York University School of Law. He is a member of the New York Bar and senior editor of Games magazine.

After a wedding trip to St. Martins, they will live in Plainsboro.

Luther-Osborn. Deborah Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn of Plainsboro, to Brandon Luther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Luther, also of Plainsboro; May 14 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Robert Slusher officiating.

Mrs. Luther was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by Educational Testing Service. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, works for Dataram Corp.

Gettelfinger-Trani. Lori E. Trani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Trani of Belle Mead, to Geoffrey J. Gettelfinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gettelfinger of Bertrand Drive; June 18 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating, assisted by Deacon Robert J. Gettelfinger.

Mrs. Gettelfinger earned a bachelor's degree in criminology from Glassboro State College and is employed as a private investigator for Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. Her husband received a bachelor's degree cum laude in engineering technology from the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

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ARTIST AND WORK: Robin Gary Wood with one of his paintings. The artist will open with a solo exhibit this Friday at Art Masters Gallery, Spring Street. The exhibit will continue through July.

ART In Princeton

WOOD, IN SOLO SHOW
At Art Masters. An exhibit
by Robin Gary Wood spanning
the last 20 years and including
early work, will be in a one-
man show at the Art Masters
Gallery, Spring Street, start-
ing this Friday. The opening
will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m.
and the public is invited. The
exhibit will remain through
July 30.

Born in New Jersey, Wood
studied art in New York and
then for five years in Belgium
and France. He traveled in
Europe, Egypt and Africa,
and what he saw had a lasting
impact on his work.

Influenced by early Chris-
tian and Egyptian art, he
painted monolithic blocks in
dark umbers and siennas.
Later works continue the
geometric division of the can-
vas which he evolved at this
time.

His collages incorporate the
strings he used in his larger
paintings, with such images as
museum tickets, old
Philadelphia theatre pro-
grams from the 1850s and re-
cent metro tickets.

His paintings are in the
Balenciaga Collection in New
York, and private collections
in Europe, South America and
the United States including
that of Baroness Karin
Westphal in Germany.

COOK TO EXHIBIT
Tri-County Teacher. Bar-
bara Cook, instructor for the
Tri-County Art Association,
has been invited to exhibit in
the sixth annual statewide
exhibition of the Artists' League
of Central New Jersey.
The exhibit is in the Mid-
dlesex County Museum, and
will be on view through July.
Ms. Cook received an
honorable mention at Tri-
County's third annual water-
color show. She will be ex-
hibiting, with other artists, at
the Woodbridge Mall through
this Friday.

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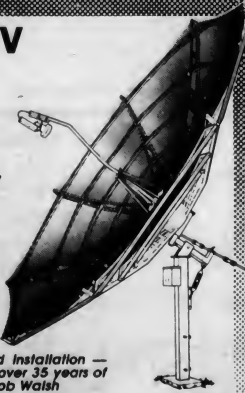
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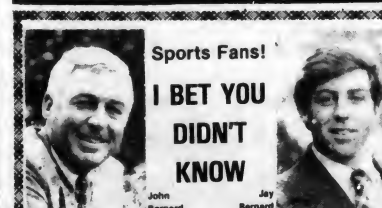
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Allie Reynolds in 1951,
Johnny Vander Meer in
1938 and Virgil Trucks
in 1952... Trucks' 2 no-
hitters in 1952 are
probably the strangest
because, overall, that
was his poorest season
in the majors... He won
only 3 other games that
year and lost 19 — yet
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Tiger Crew Loses in Henley Semifinal
A long season of triumphs ended in disappointing fashion
for Princeton University's varsity lightweight crew on the
river Thames Sunday.
Competing in the 134th Henley Royal Regatta in England,
the Tigers had reached the semifinals of the Ladies
Challenge Plate with a pair of victories earlier in the week.
However their hopes of winning the event and finishing with
an undefeated season were dashed by the Isis Boat Club,
Oxford University's junior varsity boat race crew.
Rowing in a semifinal morning heat, the Orange and
Black finished 1 1/2 lengths behind the winners. Coach Gary
Kilpatrick summed up his feelings in one sentence: "They
rowed a sluggish race."
The eventual winner of the event was Harvard Universi-
ty's freshman heavyweight crew, which beat the Oxford
boat by 2 1/2 lengths in the afternoon finals, understroking
the English crew the entire distance of 1 1/2 miles. The Crim-
son's winning time was 8:45.
Princeton reached the semifinals with a three-quarter
length victory over University College, Dublin. Although
outweighed by an average of 25 pounds per man, the Tigers
got off to a quick start and held off repeated challenges by
the Irish crew the rest of the way.
Although it returns from England empty-handed, the
Tiger crew still had a memorable season overall, finishing
undefeated in all its races here, and winning the EARC
sprints in Worcester, Mass.

SPORTS In Princeton

SLIDE CONTINUES
For Post 76 Team. The mid-
season July 4 holiday break
can't come soon enough for
the Princeton Post 76
American Legion team.
In losing two more last
week, the 76ers have fallen
further back from the front
runners and have a 3-10
record. The team will have to
respond with a near perfect
performance in the second
half — one that coach Larry
Bender is confident will
happen — if it hopes to qualify
for the playoffs.

Last week, Post 76 was
defeated, 5-2, by league-
leading Hamilton on Thursday
and the previous day, under
the lights at Veterans Park, it
lost 8-5 to Broad Street Park.
Hamilton scored all the runs
it needed in the top of the first
when it pushed three runs
across and never relinquished
its lead. Among its 12 hits off
the losing pitcher Bill Bastedo
were a pair of doubles and a 7-6
triple by Pat Larkin.

Princeton was led at the
plate by Mike Colston who had
a double and a single and
drove in a run. The losers' five
other hits — all singles —
came off the bats of Brian
Lenox, Chris Hunninghake,
Dan Arendas, Scott Ellis and
John Villani.

2 Homers for BSP. Although
outbit by Princeton, 10 to 7,
Broad Street Park made the
most of them by clubbing two
homers and three doubles off
losing pitcher Dino D'Angelo.
After the 76ers had taken a
2-1 lead in the first, BSP
regained it in the fourth. Mike

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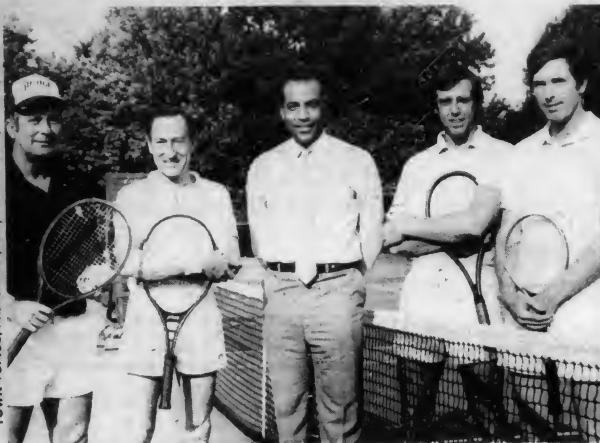
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FATHER'S DAY TOURNAMENT FINALISTS: Stan Dlugosz (left) and partner Al Hollander won the first Father's Day Classic Tennis Tournament for men 40 and older sponsored by the Youth Tennis Foundation by defeating William Morse (right) and Harrison Fraker, 7-6, 7-6. Henry Talbert (center), president of the New Jersey Tennis Association, presented the awards. In the singles events, Mr. Morse defeated Hiro Takahashi, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Tavern (6-0) defeating Andy's Tavern, 7-4, and Conte's Bar routing winless Army-Navy, 24-0.

In one of the better games played this season, Andy's (2-4) gave Mike's its only threat of the season thus far.

Mike's jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first on hits by Kathy Shillaber, Clare Baxter (3-for-3), Dee Pearce and Sallie Toscano, but Andy's got one back in the next inning when Mary Fox doubled and scored on an error.

After Mike's had added two more unearned runs to take a 5-1 lead, Andy's narrowed the score to 5-4 in the fourth on singles by Ann Dowgin, Cindy Nielsen, Debbie Wickenden, a Sue Presti triple and RBIs from Presti, Nielsen and Tracy Arminger.

Mike's added two insurance runs in the sixth on a double by Lorraine Duthie and RBIs from Elizabeth Zing and Hester Null. Duthie was the winning pitcher.

Second-place Conte's (4-2) scored 15 runs in the first inning against Army-Navy

and added six more in the second to settle the outcome early.

Leading the 23-hit attack were Laurie Siggia, Laine Ivan, Carol Ann Mazzella (4-for-4, 4 runs, 4 RBIs), Nancy Pesce, Monica Greenland, Elena Lucullo and Heather Ward. Mazzella, the winning pitcher, yielded just three hits which came off the bats of Liz Armstrong, Kim Hoff and Nancy Gorlach.

MATCHUPS SUNDAY
In Men's Softball League. Rain wiped out the schedule last week in the Princeton Men's Softball League and as a result there will be a double header Sunday at 2:30. On Sunday, Princeton Nautilus vs. Conte's Nautilus vs. Hinkson's and PIASC vs. C.S.C. On Tuesday, Conte's will face C.S.C.

NAVY HAS BUSY WEEK
In Summer Lacrosse League. Navy has a busy schedule in the summer lacrosse league last week, winning two and losing one. In an 8-4 victory over Blue, Bill Whitaker, Tom Taylor and Sam Reeves each scored twice while Bryce Thompson

and Pete Schluter added single goals. Jeff Henkel with two goals and Scott Waterman and Joe Laravente with one each scored for Blue.

Two goals each by Taylor and Whitaker paced Navy to a 5-3 decision over Green-Jerry Stein, Tom Sheehan and Todd Breithaupt scored for the losers—and Navy ended the week by being edged, 5-4, by Gold. Pete Larson of Gold led all scorers with three goals, while Don Mayer and Steve Chaykowski accounted for the other two Gold tallies. Reeves (two goals) and Schluter and Pete Mueller scored for Navy.

Gold won its second game by handing Blue its second loss in the week, in posting a 10-5 win. Pete Larson, Grant Cooper and Eric Bylin combined for seven goals for Gold and teammates Bruce Turner, Don Mayer and Phil Clippinger contributed single goals. Scott Waterman and Jeff Henkel (two goals each) and Troy Norris scored for Blue.

In other games, Green trounced White, 16-4, and Orange defeated Red, 8-6.

Todd Breithaupt and Tim

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Sheehan each matched White's output with four goals each in Green's win, as Jerry Stein added three scores and Pat Sheehan two. Tom Sheehan, Tad Bromley and Ebe Metcalf also scored for Green. Stewart Smith with three goals paced the losers who also received a goal from Mike Giordano.

All eight Orange goals were scored by Tom VonOehsen (four) and Bob Campbell and Eric Jensen (two each).

For Red, Jim DeLang and Peter Scott each scored a pair while Ward Taggart and Will Allen added single tallies.

MEN'S DOUBLES NEXT
At Mercer County. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor its annual Men's Doubles Tournament July 10 through July 15. This event will be held at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park which is located off Edinburg Road in West Windsor Township. The tournament will begin on Monday evening at 6 p.m. with play continuing each evening through Friday. All Mercer County residents are eligible for the tournament along with non-residents who have a 1983 season pass.

The entry fee is \$2 per person and one can of Dunlop tennis balls per team. Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center during regular hours, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Call 586-9850 for further information. Applications for the 1983 Summer League at the Outdoor Tennis Center are also available. The league is scheduled to begin the week of July 11 for eight weeks. Call 989-6533 for information and an application to join.

FOR FITNESS? RUN!
5-Mile Run July 9. Dr. George Sheehan, a 65-year-old physician who runs 30 miles a week, will be the guest speaker following the third annual Princeton Meadows Five-Mile Run to be held Saturday, July 9 at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, Plainsboro. The event will be held, rain or shine. The Five-Mile Run has been scheduled for 8:45 a.m.,

following a One Mile Fun Run at 8:30. Dr. Sheehan will speak at 9:30.

The Run is sponsored by Linpro, developer of Princeton Meadows; Scanton-Princeton and radio stations WKXW and WBUD of Trenton. It will benefit the Plainsboro Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Registration is available at all Princeton Meadows leasing offices, at Scanton-Princeton, at all stores at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, at WKXW-WBUD in Trenton, or by writing Princeton Meadows 5-Mile Run, c/o Gerald Freeman, Inc., 546 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, 07043.

Or, runners can register the day of the race at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center between 7 and 8 a.m.

SOCER SCHOOL SET
For July 24-30. Hubert Vogelsinger, one of the more successful pro soccer coaches in the North American Soccer League, will return to the Lawrenceville School campus for the week of July 24th with his PUMA All-Star Soccer School.

Assisting Vogelsinger and his staff will be several newcomers, including former West German Bundesliga stars Wolfgang Schunhohr and Herbert Schroeder, Austrian International Peter Koncilja, and another Austrian pro, Hans Krassneg. Goalkeeper training will be in the hands of former West Ham International, Jim Stenden, assisted by American Major Indoor Soccer League stand-out Gary Allison.

The one-week program is open to boys and girls, 10 and up. Participants are grouped according to age and ability. Special training sessions are provided for goalkeepers.

For further information and applications for boarding or day students, call Paul Mott at 896-0162.

JUNIORS ARE NEXT
In County Tennis Tournaments. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor its first juniors' singles tournament July 17-22. This event will be held at the outdoor tennis center in Mercer County Park, located off Edinburg Road in West Windsor Township.

This tournament is open to all Mercer County residents who are 18 years of age or younger. There will be four age categories for both girls and boys with trophies being awarded to the finalist and semi-finalist in each event.

Play is scheduled to begin on Sunday, July 17, depending on the size of the draw. Most matches will begin on Monday evening at 6pm with play continuing throughout the week. The entry fee for the tournament is \$2 per player plus one can of Dunlop balls.

Applications for the Juniors' Tournament are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center or can be sent to you by calling 989-6533. Deadline for entry is Thursday, July 14. For additional information, call 586-9850.

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1979 Fairmont Wagon
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4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. 32,000 miles.

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1981 Capri Hatchback
"Black Magic Edition." 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, moon roof, TRX tires and wheels, rear defroster. 30,990 miles.

1982 Ford Mustang 2-Door
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear defroster. 21,300 miles.

1976 Volkswagen Beetle
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CHANGE ON THE STREET: The new Laidlaw building replaced an old building that burned down. Its arched window has arches several eyebrows.

Zoning

Continued from Page 1B

Pyne, where the bus terminal is. A few want to retain the old First National Bank Building on the Nassau-Witherspoon corner, and the Sturhahn-Dickenson-Bernard building on Nassau at the head of University Place.

But the preservation of old buildings in Princeton is an even more delicate question than the appearance of new ones.

"People won't stand for an ordinance on preservation," Mrs. Field believes, "but if we could preserve maybe one or two, we might get a foot in the door."

"What are we trying to accomplish, is the big question," says Mayor Cawley. "Do we want a lot of traffic-generators on the street level, for example? This question of 'retail' — I want to keep it the way it is now, where anything goes. That way, we have a better chance of saving some kinds of uses, like hardware stores."

"And there is a distinction between 'negotiations' with a developer, and a requirement — which could be hard to enforce."

"What we're asking," Mrs. Field remarks, "is — what is there about Nassau Street that you like?" and trying to keep that."

—Katharine H. Brettnall



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Rossi of 42 Henry Avenue recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a family feast, followed by a Caribbean vacation. The Rosses emigrated from Petroranillo, Italy, in the early 1950s and have been Princeton residents ever since.

Topics of the Town

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LIKE OUTDOORS? Still Room for Kids. If you're entering grades three or four, you're invited to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association August 8-12 for "Mud, Marvels and Pond Paddlers." You'll learn how to uncover curious animals in fields, streams and ponds. Hours: 9 to 3.

For those entering grades five and six, there is "Ugly Bugs, Prickly Plants and Slimy Fish," from July 25-29 and August 1-5. This session has been extended to two weeks to allow more exploration of the Watershed's 535-acre reserve and more chances to go on field trips.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

SHRUBBERY PRUNING TIPS

with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

It is most advisable to prune your shrubs a little each year to avoid the need for massive surgery. Annual attention keeps shrubbery shapely and in good condition. Light heading-back: prune spring-flowering shrubs such as mock orange, forsythia and lilac immediately after blooming.

Summer-flowering shrubs like rose of Sharon and honeysuckle should be pruned in early spring. Thinning: This involves the removal of one or more of the old limbs at the base of the shrub. Rejuvenate an old shrub over a three year period by cutting out about a third of the oldest canes annually. Suckers: Shrubs such as lilac and flowering almond put out numerous sucker growths from the roots. To keep the plants in bounds, these must be cut off. Dig soil away from sucker and cut it off flush with root. Your pruning objective with Evergreens should be a natural soft appearance that strikes a happy medium between forest-primeval shagginess and fresh from the barber nakedness. Prune late in spring or early summer after the first burst of heavy growth and give a light touch-up in late summer. Evergreens seal their wounds with resin, so no wound paint is necessary. Feed them each spring and keep a close watch on their soil and make sure to water especially if they are under eaves.

To keep your shrubbery happy and healthy consider deep root feeding and call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your garden's needs.

SAVE THIS ONE: Once a bank now an insurance agency, this building seems to be on everyone's list of Nassau Street buildings that must be preserved.

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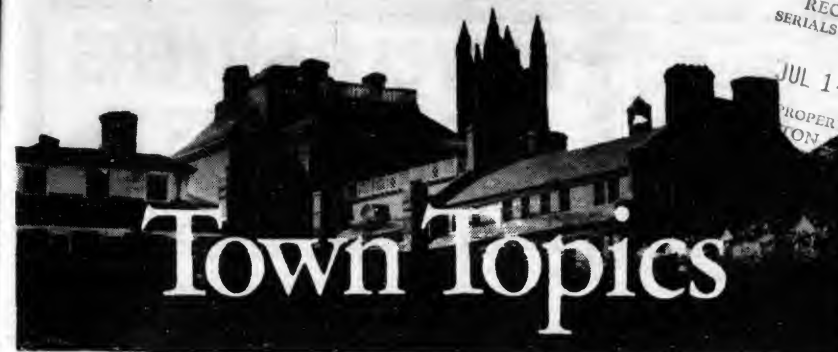
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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 19

Wednesday, July 13, 1983

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Sewer Hook-Up Ban May End This Week

The temporary ban on sewer connections in Princeton, initiated last month after the State Department of Environmental Protection was alerted to recurring problems along the Harry's Brook line, is likely to be lifted by the end of this week.

"They've done a substantive job and I think the problem is solvable now," Arnold Schiffman, administrator of water quality management at the DEP, said in a telephone interview late Tuesday afternoon. "They" are Princeton Borough officials, particularly Mayor Cawley and engineer George Olexa, who submitted detailed arguments supporting the Borough's claim that work already was progressing under the terms of the agreement the municipality already had worked out with the state.

"We received a lot of information we didn't have before," said Mr. Schiffman of the presentation the Borough made on June 30. "They submitted quite a package. If they hadn't submitted so much I might have gotten to a response sooner."

Mr. Schiffman said that his formal response to the Borough would be delivered by the end of this week. While he would not say flatly that the ban would be lifted until that response was transmitted, he did say that "it looks favorable. It does not look like a regulatory issue anymore."

The state official's comments probably should not encourage developers to jump up and down and start making sewer connections willy-nilly. "There's still a question of time frame," Mr. Schiffman cautioned. "Not everyone will be happy because it will take time. It took 50 to 100 years for these problems to arise and



BUBBLE, BUBBLE... When you're competing in the Princeton Recreation Department's bubble blowing contest, you can afford to be caught with gum on your face. These bubbling personalities belong to, from the left, Najwa Smith, Maddie Ploppert, and Laurence Lemmerling.

New State Regulations to Raise Dog License Rates

New state regulations that affect the licensing of male as well as female dogs "of reproductive age" are expected to raise the hackles of dog owners in both Borough and Township.

Beginning August 2, municipalities are required to collect an additional \$3 for "any dog of reproductive age which has not had its reproductive capacity permanently altered through sterilization." In addition, the state is requiring another 20 cents per license which will go to a "pilot clinic fund."

Township Committee introduced an ordinance Monday night to bring its code in conformity with the new state regulations, and the Borough was expected to do likewise when Council met Tuesday night.

License fees in the Borough and Township are currently \$8 for each dog. The new rules for unspayed females or unaltered males will mean an annual license fee of \$11.20.

In the Township a late fee of \$2 is charged for each month or fraction of a month that elapses after the January 31 deadline. In the Borough the late fee is \$1 per month or fraction of a month.

The purpose of the new regulations, which were signed into law in Trenton on May 4 and May 11, are to curb the growing population of stray dogs and cats. According to Dr. Richard Gilbert of the Community Health Services Department of the state Department of Health, the \$3 collected from all the unaltered reproductive dogs in the state will go to a pool of funds with which to reimburse veterinarians for the full cost of performing spaying and neutering operations on dogs and cats. In order to encourage the neutering of dogs and

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Borough May Charge Collins \$90,000 and Up for Air Rights

Say that you owned a prime piece of real estate in Palmer Square, a lot 48 feet by 50, and say that the Collins Development Corporation, which has already committed \$17 million and then some to its development in the Square, announced that it desperately needed your little plot to enable it to expand the Nassau Inn. How much would you charge Collins?

That question is essentially the one facing Borough Council as it begins its negotiations with Collins for the acquisition of the air rights over Palmer Square East. These rights will enable Collins to build the bridge that will connect the existing Nassau Inn with the planned expansion on what is now the parking lot across the street from the Inn and the Post Office.

On Monday, at its work session, Council heard the report of its independent appraiser, Joseph Martin, who concluded that a fair market value for the land would be \$63,000, and that the total indicated value, based on the

fact that a downtown developer would pay more for land adjacent to their existing properties, would be \$90,000.

Council then went into a closed session to discuss its negotiating strategy with Collins. After the meeting Mayor Robert Cawley said that the Borough "has a strategy and we will present our position to Collins this week. Whether it will take one meeting or more to resolve the issue will depend on Collins' response to our proposal."

The mayor said that the \$63,000 figure represented a minimum for the Borough to charge, but that the actual price could be "much higher." How much would be a matter of negotiation.

Given the views expressed at the public portion of Monday night's meeting, the question of how much to charge Collins was no doubt the subject of much wrangling among the Council members, as it no doubt will be among the general public. But before that wrangling even began, the Council heard the first rumblings of other discontent. Gerald Boswell, a lawyer for the state public defender's office and a Princeton Borough resident, showed up with a working draft of a legal brief intended to prove that the Borough has no legal right to sell the air rights to Collins.

The problem, said Mr. Boswell later, is that the section of the local land and buildings law enabling municipalities to sell land specifically excludes property "otherwise dedicated." Since Palmer Square East has been dedicated for years as a street and since air rights are legally part of the property, it cannot be sold, contended Mr. Boswell.

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